Stores Value-Laden for Post-Thanksgiving Sales Today

Atlanta Firms Offer Shoppers Meals, Rides

Throngs Are Expected for Annual Sales Event.

Crack-o'-dawn this morning found Atlantans and Georgians preparing to invade the alluring and valuepacked stores of Atlanta for their share of the brilliant parade of Christmas and regular values which today features the fourth annual After-Thanksgiving Sales Event.

Prepared to entertain and benefit the biggest shopping crowd in Atlanta's history, Atlanta merchants' shelves, counters and showcases were packed to overflowing with top-grade, freshfrom - the - factory merchandise marked down at prices so low that money-saving is inevitable for the throngs who today will officially open the Christmas-shopping season.

For the day, Atlanta was a city of enchanted aisles—and every indication was that a record-breaking crowd was sure to mill among

Not only merchants of every size and classification, but other enterprises in Atlanta also have joined to insure this one-day sales event. sponsored by The Constitution, of attaining greater proportions-in values offered and volume of acceptance-than it has reached in the past thr. years of its tradition-making existence.

Out-of-town visitors in particular were assured a hearty welcome and substantial rewards for their presence, in the form of free meals, guest tickets to the theaters and participation in the universal cat-rate transportation available throughout the city.

Free Transportation.

be found on page one and elsewhere in this issue, present it to the operator on any line (except Marietta, Stone Mountain and the Shoppers' Special lines) between the hous of 9 and 10 a.m.—and you will not only be permitted to ride to town free, but will also receive a free return ticket, good for riding back home any time and 10 a. m.—start home before

Mitchell and Spring streets.

The Yellow Cab Company also

Credited officially with counter between United States Secretary attacks of considerable strength in of State Hull and the Japanese

m. and 4 p. m., according to the

After-Thanksgiving Sales Event. Be sure you tell her that, so she can make a record of it. Then, Adolf Hitler's grand offensive pay the taxicab driver for your inbound trip ask him to sign before 4 p. m. to the full amount of the cost of your inbound trip.

Regular riders of the Suburban Coach Line will also get transpor- said broadcast Soviet press disation at half price in this way: burn, Roswell road, etc.) between There, it was acknowledged by 9 a. m. and 12 noon, you simply the newspaper Izvestia, the situa-pay your regular fare and get a free return ticket which is good at any time between 12 noon and gravated."

During the day, official hostesses through the stores, giving away effort to encircle the Russians and to out-of-town visitors guest force them back into a lake.

tickets to Loew's Grand theater Pravda, Moscow's other large talks. entitling recipients to free meals mans, balked on the direct ap-Henry Grady hotel, Piedmont hotel, Robert Fulton hotel, Wine- that the attackers had been able coff hotel, Arcade restaurant, to push closer to the city.
Bar-B-Q Pit on Houston street,
In the Stalinogorsk are:

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In Other Pages

than 10,000 killed and wounded. Daily Cross-Word Puzzle. Dudley Glass. Editorial Page. Ralph McGill Westbrook Pegler Gladstone Financial News. Frontier U." Louie D. Newton. Pulse of the Public. Radio Programs. Society. 16, 17, 18 Theater Programs. Jack Troy. Women's Page Features.

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New Zealand

Troops, U. S.

Tanks Advance

Violent Axis Opposition

Overcome in Extension of Line.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Imperial troops today

smashed Axis tank lines four

miles north of the recaptured

battleground of Rezegh to

make a historic junction with

the besieged defenders of To-

bruk, the high command an-

This vital desert meeting oc-

curred at Ed Duda on the 10th day

of the great Libyan offensive. That

point itself was captured by the

Tobruk troops in a stab which carried them to miles outside their

New Zealand troops, supported

by American-British tanks and planes, joined with Tobruk's men

in a push from the south after

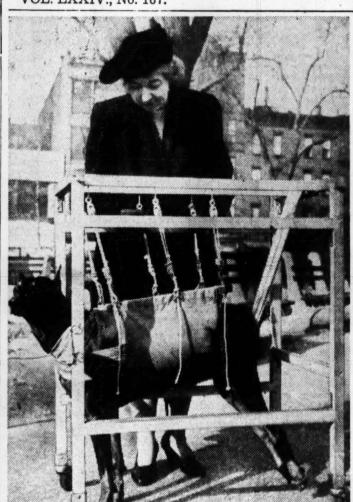
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defenses.

CAIRO, Nov. 27.-British

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1941 Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

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CANINE WALKER-When "Lady," Mrs. Andre Duvallon's Doberman Pinscher, was hit by a car in New York and suffered a spine fracture, Mr. Duvallon rigged up this stroller so "Lady" could get along on her front legs alone. "Lady" and her mistress are on an outing.

Hand - to - Hand Japanese Told They came at the President's request less than 24 hours after Hull Street cars, trackless trolleys and buses of the Georgia Power Company offer free rides today, upon observance of these day, upon observance of these simple rules: Clip one of the coupons from The Constitution, to

Up to U. S., Tokyo

Press Says.

special envoy.

Russians Counterattack Question of Peace or War cation of these principles to spe-Viciously in Rostov, Lake Ilmen Areas.

By The Associated Press. prior to 4 p. m. Clip a Constitu-tion coupon—ride to town between 14 villages in the Moscow defense conferences on Pacific peace. system, in some instances after Newspapers generally assumed Singapore—or into Yunnan prov-4 p. m.—that's all there is to it!
Use of the coupons, inbound, is
limited to the area outside the desperate hand-to-hand encoun- that the decision was near and ince in a drive to block the Burma

downtown section bounded by Baker, Washington, Courtland, credited officially with counterbetween United States Secretary between United States Secretary Withdrawal of these Japanese Withdrawal of these Japanese is co-operating in the city-wide at least two regions. One of these carnival of values by offering half-price transportation between 9 of Rostov where the Common for Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, of Rostov, where, the German high command said, the Russians were pany-Walnut 0200-and tell the other was in the north-central sec- basic American proposals for adpany—wainut 0200—and tell the bull to southeast of Lake Ilmen, justment of the Japanese problem where Russian artillery prepared

Adolf Hitler's grand offensive against Moscow evidently has been the meter receipt, and then that thrown off schedule, the Russians transportation for your trip back home in a taxicab at any time before 4 n m to the full amount German assaults.

The point of greatest threat, you board any coach (Garden ills, Buckhead, Bolton, Fair-tor, 65 miles to the northwest. Washi

In one action, the dispatch said, the Germans sent forward six tank of The Constitution will circulate and five infantry divisions in an

and the Rialto theater-and tickets newspaper, declared that the Gerthese popular eating places: proaches to the capital, had failed sley hotel, Biltmore hotel, in a 10-day attempt to turn the

Bar-B-Q Pit on Houston street, Ellen Rice cafeteria, Frances Vir-miles southeast of Moscow, the ginia tea room, Health Food shop, Jacobs' downtown stores, Mc-Crory's, Vick's restaurant and Pravda's correspondent said that Thanksgiving Day found people tank and three infantry divisions throughout Georgia enjoying the

Counterbalancing the German threat to Moscow, Pravda's review of the Russian counteroffensive in the Rostov area reported the Germans had been thrown back 70 miles there with a loss of more



Shopping Days till Christmas

Turning Point Seen in Libya As Tobruk Garrison Forms Junction With Imperial Force

F. D. R. Confers With Japs as Crisis Deepens

Thai Invasion Imminent; Result of Last Talk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Signs of an imminent Japanese invasion of Thailand (Siam) sharpened the Far Eastern crisis today as Japan's negotiators in Washington-Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu-called at the White House for a 45-minute talk with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

quest, less than 24 hours after Hull gestions as to the practical applicific problems in specific areas.

Perhaps the most vital of these TOKYO, Nov. 27.-(AP)-Japan specific areas is French Indo-German storm detachments were waited impatiently tonight for a China. Japanese troops there are reported last night to have taken hint of the fate of the Washington in a position to strike quickly into Thailand-vital to the defense of probably would be decided after Road over which war materials The Russians, however, were one or two additional conferences from the United States have been

Withdrawal of these Japanese discussed during the Japanese The papers published the State American negotiations which

Reports of accelerated Japanese military preparations in had been given to the envoys, but China and heightened naval activthere was little comment.
One newspaper, Nichi Nichi, reaching Washington in ominous warned against concluding any volume during the past week "limited agreements" with the Only today official dispatches United States, saying: "This may were received in the capital, it meter receipt becomes your free said, but nevertheless the capital's be another United States move was learned authoritatively, telldesigned to keep Japan guessing ing of the landing of many thouwhile America continues to con-sands of Japanese troops at Saig-solidate her position in the Pa-non and other large contingents elsewhere in southern Indo-The newspaper Asahi said Ja- China

Early Thrust Expected. Sizable troop movements to-ward the Thailand border also closed last night at 9 o'clock.

press was that Japan had done country might begin within a day everything possible to maintain or two.

peace and that now the question of peace or war is entirely up to the United States.

Moreover, said Miyako, it would ships carrying artillery, aviation be a mistake for the Americans gasoline and all sorts of war maand their friends in the Pacific to terials to areas from which

Troops in Position.

troops from the French colony is understood to have been one of telephone the cab com- repulsed with heavy losses. The Department's announcement that reached a critical juncture yester-

were reported, with indications In general, the tenor of the that a Japanese thrust into that

> Large troop landings at Haip-Continued on Page 2, Column 7. stitution.



WOMEN IN U. S. DEFENSE LINE-Pretty Mrs. Ella A. Miller, mother of two, shown inspecting a milling machine in the Springfield, Mass., armory, is foreman of a group of 13 women workers hired as skilled machinists to make Garand rifles. It's the first time since the first World War women have been employed as machinists in the armory.

10 Opportunity Drive Launched Trippi Paces Again To Aid Atlanta's Needy Georgia Frosh strong positions on a 30-mile arc rimming Tobruk which must be broken if the Royal navy is to feed Sponsored by Constitution and Family Welfare In 29-13 Win more men and equipment effectively into Tobruk for transportation southward to the observa-

the annual Ten Opportunity fund

campaign to assure worthwhile

families of this city that on

Christmas day they will know they

have a chance to become self-

Families Need Aid.

Atlantans help them with the

They are not self-supporting

Society, Campaign Will Give Indigent Chance To Become Self-Supporting.

By FRANK DRAKE.

An opportunity for Atlantans to help the city's needlest and most deserving families back on their feet during 1942 was begun yesterday by The Constitution and the Family Welfare Society. Yesterday was Thanksgiving Day

supporting.

Constitution Closes and it marked the launching of Early for Holiday

In order that its employes might have a holiday, The Constitution

By starting the task of getting out a daily newspaper later in the afternoon and closing early, the hundreds of Constitution em-ployes, by working only a few hours each, were enabled to spend the greater part of Thanksgiving Day at their homes with their families.

Any news that happened after thrusts could be aimed, not only in tomorrow's issue of The Con-

Roughshod Over Baby Jackets. Another Georgia star was shin-

ng so brilliantly last night that spokesman said, adding that cas-Bulldog fans had almost forgotten ualties have been heavy on both All-American Frankie Sinkwichat least for a day. The Bullpups chased the Baby Jackets all over he pointed out, "but it will take Grant field yesterday to win, 29 to a lot more hard fighting." 13, and it was a kinky-haired lad named Charlie Trippi who led the

Trippi did everything well, imi- dramatic stories. tating Sinkwich even to the kick-ing of a field goal. He called sigright at this minute, and unless nals, nals, passed, punted, and ran roughshod over the Tech line at right kind of help at the right every opportunity. His field joal of the German Libyan command-time, they never may be. But, in was a beauty, splitting the up- er, General Erwin Rommel. Many

city's needlest and you will read the biggest gun in the Jacket at- with tanks replaced them, and tack, outplaying the more publiwhy they are the most deserving. Then Atlantans will be given thousand grid fans witnessed the as far as Ed Duda. the opportunity to contribute to-ward making them independent making them solid citizens of the Georgia, played for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for community who in the future will Crippled Children.

Texas yesterday, 23 to 0. A. & M. had already clinched the Southchildren to be spirited and ambitious, real Americans—and not persons who always will be look—the last 29. Texas, rated the top ing in the public feed bag to see it least 29. Texas, rated the top if there is any more where that the last 29. Texas, rated the top when other British imperial tends in the nation a month ago. had been beaten once and tied Perhaps you are not familiar

overcoming violent Axis opposition. The desert point of Bir El Hamed was taken en route. 100-Mile Line.

Thus the British now have a enuous communication line curving over 100 miles from the Egyptian border near Sidi Omar northwestward to Tobruk.

The link with Tobruk may be a decisive turning point in the whole campaign, a military spokesman said, but he emphasized that "formidable pockets of Axis resistance" still exist on all sides of that narrow line.

In addition, the Axis etill holds

In addition the Axis still holds strong positions on a 30-mile arc tion southward to the churning battle arena of Rezech.

Second 'Sinkwich' Runs The Germans and Italians also were reported rushing up reinforcements in men, tanks and planes from the west in an effort to crush the Tobruk-Rezegh link. Tank-Littered Graveyard.

Rezegh itself has become a tank-littèred graveyard, the sides, and the end is far away.

out the Axis tank units in Libva.

The spectacular meeting be-tween the men of Tobruk and the New Zealanders climaxed two

Tobruk has held out since mid-April. Most of its defenders were Australians who successfully resisted the formidable siege efforts time, they never may be. But, in rights from a difficult angle.

a few days you will see the factual stories of why they are the former Boys' High luminary, was invasion began. Poles and Indians presumably these troops

New Zealanders on Move. The New Zealanders, on the othed for the benefit of Rite Hospital for dash across the desert to meet them. Thrusting across the border ask nothing of any one, earning their own livings, raising their fell before the onslaught of mighty ward to claim the capture of Barward to claim the capture of Bar-dia at the rear of the Axis border lines. Next they took Gambut to

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Major Part of Nazi Tank Forces Destroyed in Libya, Writer Says

Blow—British Paying Heavily, Too.

pan could not wait indefinitely on Washington. Miyako said the Jap-

anese must be prepared for any-

By M. H. HALTON.

(World Copyright Reserved by Toronto Star Newspaper Service.)
WITH THE BRITISH TANK FORCES IN LIBYA, Monday, Nov. 24.—(Delayed)—The central fact of the whole ferocious battle ow raging is that the major part of the German tank strength has been destroyed though they have ought and are still fighting with great courage and skill.

This terrible and exhausting tank battle has lasted six days the majority of derelict tanks are since British armored cavalcades Italian and German. wept into Libya at dawn at many points a week ago today. There have been six days of almost unabating tank fighting surging clanking and roaring here and here across this big quadrilateral of Libyan wasteland. Probably

fering a death blow. That is what The problem of maintenance for

British fighting vehicles is a big one, tank trucks wear out after travel hundreds of miles to get They had to take the fight to the enemy while the Germans fought near their repair and sup-

Hundreds of knocked out Ger-

started within that devil's broth. I knew little of what actually was happening. I only knew it was most savage, most ferocious ruthless battle been fought, and battle I had ever come near. A Continued on Page 12, Column 2. grees.

Enemy Suffering Death naturally the British, too, have lost heavily, but the enemy is suf-Vehicles Is Called Big Problem.

> hundred German tanks supported one, tank trucks wear out after hundreds of miles and must be by infantry tried to break through replaced. British tanks had to British positions south of the main battle around Sidi Rezegh.

> > 25-pounders belonging to a sup-

what they do for Atlanta. It's a short story, but an important one. Every year, at Christmas time, The Constitution tells through its columns the stories of the families Fortunately several batteries of of the city who need help very badly because of some misfortune

port group of one of our armored forces got wind of their coming man, Italian and British tanks and massed their guns. The enemy now litter the desolate rhombus tanks crunched and rumbled on of battle. I watch soldiers clench their fists in jubilation on finding fire till they were only 300 yards away, then blew them out of existence over open sights. About 40 The demoniacal battle in which my little party found itself yesterday was the second greatest tank fight since the campaign mained of one of the British tank brigades and lost an estimated 20 at Candler airport weather office. more. These and smaller fights raged around us all afternoon with

Continued on Page 5, Column 4. Fair Skies, Moderate Weather Is Forecast

with the Opportunity families and

what Atlanta does for them and

Fair skies and continued mod-

day's extremes were 39 and 66 de-

nesday.

Humphries Heads

Gray Vets' Sons

Judge John D. Humphries was

elected commander of Camp John

B. Gordon, No. 46, Sons of Confederate Veterans, at the monthly meeting of the organization Wed-

Others officers elected were: W.

B. Griffith, first lieutenant com-

mander; J. L. Edwards, second

lieutenant commander; J. Sam Slicer, adjutant and chief of staff;

McWhorter Milner, treasurer; Colonel B. L. Bugg, historian; Framp-

ton E. Ellis, judge advocate; Dr. C. A. Rhodes, surgeon; A. I. Al-

mand, quartermaster, and W. L. Telford, color sergeant.

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U.S. Building Bases on Red Sea

The lend-lease administration was to expedite the delivery of muni-reported today to be "in process tions to British forces in the Near houses docks and other facilities." of arranging" for extensive construction of warehouses, docks, railway sidings and airplane landing facilities in the Red sea area.

In the land to british forces in the Leader and the leadership of Brigadier General Raymond A. Wheeler, has the difficult task of building up and the land to be in process and other facilities.

The Iraq-Iran mission, under the leadership of Brigadier General Raymond A. Wheeler, has the difficult task of building up and the land to be in process.

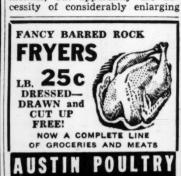
The work is going forward, of- and Iran was reported undertakficials said, under immediate di- ing extensive improvements in rection of a United States military terminal facilities at Basra, Iraq, mission to the Middle East headed and Bandar Shah, Iran. by Brigadier General Russell L.

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FEED 80 LBS.	\$1.15
MASH 100 LBS.	\$2.50

Trade at the Big Store

The Red sea area is a terminal section for American sea ship-ments to the British forces now

Defense Unit Office engaged in a great campaign to drive the Axis out of Libya. Ships loaded with war supplies have been going there for several months, but apparently the ne-



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ican tamales "go" with any menu. ask for more; and your family

dish. Enjoy the wholesome good- Easy to prepare. Heat and serve.

INSIST ON GENUINE GEBHARDT'S

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(P) Maxwell, whose principal job is the movement of supplies has led

houses, docks and other facilities. extending available railway systems in the two countries through which munitions are flowing to Russian forces.

To Move to Atlanta

Southeastern regional head-quarters of the Federal Works Agency's division of defense pub-lic works will be moved from Jacksonville to Atlanta January 1, Lester M. Marx, regional director of the Division of Public Works, said yesterday at Jacksonville.

The southeastern division embraces Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. The move is being made, Marx said, on orders of Washington, to place headquarters in a more central location within the region.

The division employs between 70 and 80 persons, according to Marx, most of whom will go with the headquarters to the new At-



THEY FERRY PLANES TO WAR-These are four of the 15 pilots who have taken warplanes across the south Atlantic in a ferry service. Returning to New York in the

Florida. The airmen are, left to right, Captain O. M. Goodsell; Joseph Mackey, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Al de Garmo, of Shreveport, La., and William Cleveland, of New York.

Capetown Clipper, they will go back to their base in

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Atlanta Firms F. D. R. Confers Offer Shoppers With Japs as Many Bargains Crisis Deepens Continued From First Page.

wealth of Information which had into Thailand and regions vital to been assembled for them in that the defense of Singapore, but to-day's mammoth edition of The ward almost any vital area in the Constitution—a gigantic and meaty southwest Pacific. issue of 88 pages, crammed with news of the world, inspiring mes-

sages of the season and a veritable ization of any of these threatened encylopedia of budget-pleasing moves, incalculable damage is be-bargains for Friday in Atlanta's ing done to British and American stores—visual proof that the day interests. The threat of hostile

bargains for Friday in Atlanta's stores—visual proof that the day after Thanksgiving finds Atlanta in actuality "the city of a million bargains."

The Constitution naturally is proud of this great edition—and of the service it rendered in demonstrating what a treasure of values the Atlanta merchants had stored up for Georgia shoppers. The annual After-Thanksgiving Sales Event, first sponsored by The Constitution in 1938, has been growing steadily each succeeding year—each year's crowds increasingly bigger, each year's values increasingly more alluring, each year's Thanksgiving edition of The Constitution increasingly complete and satisfying in content to its readers throughout Atlanta, Georgia, and the neighboring south.

The threat of hostile action compels British and American interests. The threat of hostile action compels British and American interests. The threat of hostile action compels British and American interests. The threat of hostile action compels British and American interests. The threat of hostile action compels British and American interests. The threat of hostile action compels British and American interests. The threat of hostile action compels British and American interests. The threat of hostile action compels Britain to keep extensive land, air and naval forces in the Far East at a time when they are urgently needed elsewhere and also forces the United States to strengthen its Pacific defenses at a time when ships and planes are needed in the Atlantic.

Envoys Noncommittal.

When Kurusu and Nomura emerged from the White House conference, reporters bombarded them with questions, but the answers were noncommittal. They were silent as to whether negotiations might be resumed, and when asked if the document handed to them by Hull could be regarded as a basis for further negotiations, their reply was they had not heard from their government since they called its content to Tokyo.

tents to Tokyo.

Neither of the diplomats would say whether he had any intention of seeing Hull again soon, but

Guilty to Spy Plot

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(P)—
Richard H. Kleiss, former chief cook aboard flagships of the United States Lines, suddenly pleaded guilty in federal court today to charges of espionage conspiracy, for which he and 14 other persons were being tried.

Say when Kurusu was asked if he was returning to Japan, he replied curtly that he had not been recalled by his government.

Nomura summarized all they wished to say about their talk with the President by describing it as a "friendly conversation." He brushed aside questions as to Japan's reported preparations for were being tried.

The trial has been under way ince September 8.
Kleiss withdrew his plea of in-

FOOD FOR ORPHANS.

nocence shortly after court opened following the introduction into evidence of a letter written by RICHLAND, Ga., Nov. 27.— Two cars are scheduled to move over the railroads in this section of the Summerville Baptist Asso-Kleiss to Hamburg (Germany) customs authorities in 1936.
Government attorneys said that in the letter Kleiss told German officials he had become an Ameriat Hapeville. ciation this week to collect provisions for the Baptist orphanage

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Hurff Colossal Green Jersey Asparagus (No. 2 tins) 35c—3 for \$1.00

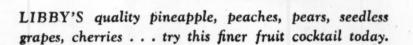


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In a fine il... LADY, ITS FINE FRUITS THAT COUNT! T70U know the excellence of Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple, Libby's California Peaches, Libby's Bartlett Pears. That identical quality distinguishes all of the five fruits in Libby's Fruit Cocktail. Next time, try Libby's. You'll taste the difference. Yes, lady, it's

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Molotoff's Only Son Said Nazi Captive

felt it his duty to pay Germany that he had hired Germans almost exclusively during his 10 years in American ship kitchens.

Ship Cook Pleads

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—(AP)—German authorities today introduced o about 100 foreign correspondents a young Russian infantry private who, speaking through an interpreter, asserted that he was the only son of Vyacheslav Molotoff, Soviet Russia's foreign com-

He said his name was Georg Bjetsheslavovic Scriabin and that he was 22 years old. Germans ex plained that Scriabin was the foreign commissar's pre-revolution-ary name. Georg was wearing bulky fur-lined felt boots and a greatcoat.

The young man smiled when officials read a statement attributed to the Russian foreign commissar -whom he called father during his conversation—charging cruelties inflicted by the Germans on prisoners.

He said that he was living near Berlin with some Russian officers and that he personally had no

COURT SENTENCES. VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 27.-Three persons charged with murder were sentenced in the superior court yesterday by Judge W. E. Thomas, each being given 20-year



Shortage of Men For Party Purposes Termed a Myth

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Who says there's a shortage of men for party purposes? Who's been frightening the girls with visions of spinsterhood? Who's to blame for the popularity panic that's sweeping New York's debutante

Man-shortage is a myth, says
Ars. William H. Tew, who arranges coming-out parties for many New York debutantes.

There are too many men, as

Girls Alarmed

"This talk of man-shortage on account of defense has alarmed the girls," Mrs. Tew said today. "They see themselves as wall-flowers at holiday parties. So, very foolishly, they insist on inviting far too many boys. This makes for confusion."

The proper set-up at a coming-out dinner, says Mrs. Tew, is a man and a half for every girl. Not only are there too many men, but gate-crashers are on the increase, she says, adding:

"It's such a problem we really ought to devise some fingerprint system or identification badges to keep out the undesirables." Another of Mrs. Tew's worries

Afraid of Criticism. "They're afraid of criticism," "One family announced would not give a party for their daughter, but instead would donate the money to British re-That announcement has done a great deal of harm to the party

"And don't forget it is a cause Think of all the people—florists, musicians, hotel employes—who



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relief, too."
Mrs. Tew plans to hang on her There are too many men, as usual, Mrs. Tew insists, and she is much obliged to the Army for taking a few of them away from the social scene.

Girls Alarmed

Mrs. Tew plans to hang on her office wall a picture of Winston Churchill and his daughter, with a caption "He gave her a big coming-out party during the first year of the war."

Local Defense Councils To Be Formed Today

Mayor LeCraw Will Give Address of Welcome This Morning.

Local defense councils for all the 24 counties in Region 2 of the Georgia Council for National Deis the way people with money are fense will be organized at 10 afraid to pend it for parties. at the Atlanta Chamber of Comat the Atlanta Chamber of Com-merce. Region 2, taking in At-lanta and the surrounding terri-tory, is one of the eight defense regions into which the state has been divided.

Community chairmen have already been appointed. Others in-vited to today's meeting include officials in the 24 counties, such as county commissioners, mayors, and Chamber of Commerce rep-

The address of welcome will be made by Mayor LeCraw, director of the Greater Atlanta Defense Council. Other speakers will be Lieutenant Colonel Richard C. Job, director, and Charles A. Collier, chairman of the State Council,

Each of the community councils to be organized today will be patto be organized today will be patterned after the Greater Atlanta Defense Council. There will be heads of volunteer fire-fighting and police organizations, of air protect themselves against higher prices later on?

dents of economics is this. Now necessary the protect the council appliances, and, in farm protect themselves against higher while there is no telling what prices later on? and police organizations, of air prices later on?

The history of previous inflations shows that fear of rising for the recruiting of personnel for prices often causes a rush to buy the prices of th

these various defense divisions will also be made. Flog Decision May Be Given To find the facts concerning the situation today the Institute has conducted a nation-wide survey whose results point to two main facts: Increase in Prices In the evidence of any extensive buy-ting for hoarding purposes at the prices time seems to be little evidence of any extensive buy-ting for hoarding purposes at the prices time. Buying for Canning. Such buying of this nature which does exist is not confined to the upper income groups, the poll finds. Many in the lower income group reported that they show departments on the first order of any extensive buy-ting for hoarding purposes at the present time. Buying for Canning. Such buying of this nature which does exist is not confined to the whole structure to make it one of the most up-to-date and convenient stores, exclusively for men, in the south. Particularly distinctive innovations are completely new hat and show departments on the conducted and the prices up.

Wengrow for Defense of Klan.

was studying the cases over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Newest development in the case was a resolution adopted by the Greater Rabbinical Association at Miami, censuring Ike Wengrow, Atlanta Jewish lawyer, for his defense of the Ku Klux Klan at

a hearing Tuesday. Wengrow "spoke only for him-

"I honor the Ku Klux Klan. I honored them in the Reconstruction days and I honor the Klan today."

Men seeking clemency from the Governor are Dan Eidson, Walter.

with no opinion on this issue are taken into account, the median average would be slightly less than 10 per cent.

The next question in the survey oldest in the country of the largest announced yesterday.

The resolution also urges the country of the largest announced yesterday.

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STORES CLOSED. VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 27.—
The State Department of Revenue has issued orders closing temporarily two liquor package houses in Valdosta—one on Ashley street

the way from canned milk to au-

income groups who say they have laid in supplies is as follows:: up-

Federal employes behaved like

neighbors. District court adjourned

Out Tomorrow

First, more than eight in every tables for the purpose of canning, as a protection against higher food that Miami Group Criticizes now, but second, only a small percentage of them—about one person

sue were covered in a series of questions as follows:

Dr. David De Sola Pool, national chairman for welfare work

months from now?

Higher Don't know

was:
"Have you laid in any goods or

Those who thought prices were going higher replied as follows to

and another on South Patterson street. The stores, because of alleged violations of rules, will remain closed until December 12. ng inquiries about the weather.

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THIS COUPON AND ONLY



SHE'S IN THE ARMY NOW-First woman engineer in the United States Army Signal Corps, Anne Kathryn Porter, of Kennedy, Texas, is shown operating a wireless set at the home of a friend in Lincroft, N. J. She is listed as a radio telephone operator for the Army at Fort Monmouth under civil service. She formerly operated amateur station W5GKH in Texas.

health authorities, public works officials, police and fire chiefs,

Majority See Rise in Prices

By GEORGE GALLUP.

ector, American Institute of Public tomobiles. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 27 .- ucts named were: Nonperishable and Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, an assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, in charge of protective activities.

Each of the State Council, As the house of representatives wrestles this week with a price control bill to curb inflation, one charge of protective activities.

Each of the computative council, as the house of representatives wrestles this week with a price clothing; home furnishings, including furniture, radios, refrigerators; automobiles best for the council, and Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, an assistant director of the council, and Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, an assistant director of the Civilian Defense, in control bill to curb inflation, one cluding furniture, radios, refrigerators, automobiles best for the council, and Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, an assistant director of the Civilian Defense, in control bill to curb inflation, one cluding furniture, radios, refrigerators, and also sugar, salt, tea, etc.; clothing; home furnishings, including furniture, radios, refrigerators, and also sugar, salt, tea, etc.; clothing; home furnishings, including furniture, radios, refrigerators, and also sugar, salt, tea, etc.; clothing; home furnishings, including furniture, radios, refrigerators, and also sugar, salt, tea, etc.; clothing; home furnishings, including furniture, radios, refrigerators, and also sugar, salt, tea, etc.; clothing; home furnishings, including furniture, radios, refrigerators, and also sugar, salt, tea, etc.; clothing; home furnishings, including furniture, radios, refrigerators, and also sugar, salt, tea, etc.; clothing; home furnishings, including furniture, radios, refrigerators, and the control of the co question of special interest to stu-dents of economics is this: how soap and cosmetics; and miscella-

Increase in Prices.

prices on most products they buy will be higher six months from in every six—has up to this time laid in any goods or products as a protection against rising prices.

"Do you think prices on most products you buy will be higher, lower, or about the same six at 8 o'clock tonight on "Religion"

products in order to protect your-self against higher prices later

The 18 per cent who answered

To Be Filled by Harry G. Weaver Will Be Relaxed The power blackout in most of

Three Districts To Elect Seven to City, Mayoralty Posts.

sons are eligible to vote in the els. elscition Monday of three city councilmen. Polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning to 7 at night.

First ward candidates are H. H. Looney, incumbent, and J. D. Bazemore, former Fulton county sheriff, and polling place is the College Park Woman's Club. T. M. Kener, incumbent in the second ward, is opposed by L. M. Nolan, and polling place is the city hall. J. H. Evans and A. C. Jones are seeking the third ward post to be vacated by T. O. Creel, who will not seek re-election. The polls will be at 314 W. South Main

street.
In Hapeville's election Tuesday, Mayor Eugene King is opposed by L. V. Hall, a barber and former councilman in that city. A. B. C. Wall, first ward councilman, is opposed by L. A. Norton, and A. Hilsman, second ward incumbent,

has no opposition. Polling place in Hapeville will be the city auditorium, which will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning to 7 at night. There are

805 eligible voters. In Decatur, John Wesley Weekes and W. W. Freeborn, city com-missioners, are unopposed in that city's election Wednesday.

Zachry Store To Hold Open House Today

Atlantans Are Invited To Visit Newly Expanded Quarters.

Open house for their masculine and feminine friends is being held at 85-89 Peachtree street, to celebrate official dedication of that firm's newly expanded and elab-

orated quarters.
Expansion of this establishment, which was founded by A. L. Zach-ry in 1927, has taken in the building just south of its former site

floor; a rearranged men's furnishings department on the first floor an expanded men's clothing section on the second floor; a brandnew Sun Valley Sports Shop, in an attractive recessed section of the second floor; an attractive la-dies' lounge and handsome new

entrances on Peachtree street. of Klan.

The Governor indicated yesterday he may reach a decision on the clemency pleas of six convicted floggers tomorrow and said he was studying the cases over the was studying the cases over the clements of the clemen hotel 14 years ago to its presen elaborate size and distinction. The present quarters — now being greatly expanded—were first occupied in 1930.

and Morale." Dr. David Marx, of the Temple, has extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend. Dr. Pool's address will be Commend Regents. Commend Regents part of the Temple's Thanksgiving

Club have passed a resolution commending members of the Board of Regents for "their untiring efforts to save our school system from further disgrace

Governor to assure the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting in Louis-Federal Employes ville next week "that we will not have any further political interference with the operations of our school system." Observe Holiday

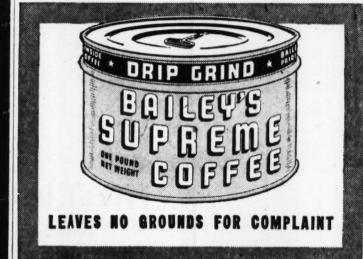
Georgians yesterday, observing the Wells To Address state's Thanksgiving Day along with the rest of their friends and West Fulton High

to Saturday, the weather bureau Jere A. Wells, superintendent of released all employes for the day schools, will be the principal except for two who took turns speaker at the open house staged making observations and answer- by West Fulton High school from The post office closed at noon.
Employes took one-half of their boliday on President Roosevelt's

o to b clock tonight the recent-the formal opening of the recent-ly completed \$400,000 addition.

West Fulton High school, situ-8 to 9 o'clock tonight to celebrate

Thanksgiving and the other half ated on the Bankhead highway, is on Governor Talmadge's Thanks-giving. the newest high school in the Ful-ton county system. In the new addition, the school is getting a big You can pick up many bargains auditorium, gymnasium, cafeteria, by picking up and reading the shops and 13 new classrooms. Pa-trons and friends of the school are invited to the opening.



8 Vacancies Lions Club To Hear Power Blackout

Weaver is a native of Eatonton, posts in city government and one vacancy as mayor, but three of the incumbents have no opposition, and there is little fanfare in the other races. In College Park, some 1,350 per- for the ever-changing new mod-

tor of the customers' research staff North and South Carolina will be Suburb Voters to of the customers' research staff North and South Carolina will be of General Motors, and a well-discontinued immediately, and the known humorist and philosopher, restrictions on use of electricity will speak at the luncheon-meet- can be "relaxed" in other sections ing of the Atlanta Lions Club at of the southeast, possibly as early 12:15 o'clock today at the Ansley as December 8, OPM officials an-

nounced here yesterday. Rains of the past weekend lift-Voters in three suburbs will go Ga., and a graduate of Georgia ed the storage of water power sufficiently that Donald M. Nelson, order lifting the blackout in sections except those furnished by the Nantahala Power Company, part of the Aluminum Company of America power system, and the South Carolina Power Company,

part of Commonwealth & Southern, and the town of Murphy, N. Will Be Relaxed C., served by the TVA-Alcoa sys-





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2 CANS 15c

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JERGENS SOAP

4 BARS 16c

PEANUT BUTTER 19c

24-OZ. BABY BETTY

SALAD DRESSING 21c

MUSTARD 9c

NO. 2 CAN-GLASS JAR BRAND

9-OZ. DEL MONTE

Crushed Pineapple

3 CANS 25C

1-LB. CAN-FULL BITE

DOG FOOD 6,CANS 25c

Toll House

COOKIES

AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALE

The feasting is over, but there is still much to be thankful for-the family still must eat and the budget watched.

Take advantage of this unusual food sale, especially planned for budgets strained by a lavish Thanksgiving. Big Apple brings you the year's best values in this sale. Do



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PORK CHOPS LB. 29c

BREAKFAST BACONLB ROUND STEAK One LB. 29c SIRLOIN STEAK Price LB. 30c

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HAMS LB. 23c

MIDGET PEAS. 15c LIBBY'S FRUIT NO. 1 2 FOR COCKTAIL LIBBY'S CORNED OR NO. 1 21c ROAST BEEF 14 TIN 3 FOR 14c POTTED MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 1/2 TIN 2 FOR 19c LIBBY'S 303 CAN CUT RED BEETS 2 FOR 17c LIBBY'S BOTTLE 14c CATCHUP LIBBY'S 12-OZ. 10c **GRAPE JUICE**

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P & G SOAP 9c 15c 22c

DELICIOUS ON SANDWICHES

FULL QUART JAR

3 Bars 21c

Medium

4 GIANT BARS

IDEAL XMAS GIFTS

S. C. Ex-Lawyer Accused of Subornation of Perjury.

lanta divorce cases, will begin in Fulton county superior court December 9, it was disclosed vescember 9, it was disclosed yes-

at his direction, of his clients, swore falsely that they were residents of Fulton county for the purpose of obtaining divorces.

to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

Air (

When they had finished, the other bus unloaded, and more kids sters,

MOROLINE until more than 200 kids in all, boys and girls, some of them little and some of them big, had been fed. Which is how the kids on Form-

Trial Date Set Three Busloads of Kids Enjoy 4 New Shows Determined Tulsa Housewife December 9th Missions' Thanksgiving Feast Are Billed on

For John Jones Turkey With All the Fixings Provided for 200 At. Screens Here lanta Youngsters by the Rev. Felton Williams-Christmas Party Scheduled.

By HAROLD MARTIN. Trial of John J. Jones, former the hill and the first one units cargo of moppets. They scampered down the path to where the pered down the path to where the pered down the path to where the project of Atlanta Missions. counts alleging subornation of tables were set up in a big room perjury in connection with At-

Then the older ones realized that wasn't right, and got up, and Assistant Solicitor General C. E.
Presley will handle the case for
the state. In the Jones case, the
the state, will charge that two blessing, for the Rev. Felton Williams understands kids, but even wealth does not abound. then, many an eye was open, though all the head were bowed.

Constitution Ad Taker help you and the vegetables and the stuf-

came in, and after it the third bus, until more than 200 kids in all.

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walt, and Pulliam street, and The three big buses trundled up into the yard of the big house on the hill and the first one unloaded its cargo of moppets. They scamble its cargo of moppets are their transgiving din-

It was another project of the Atlanta Missions, Inc., an organi-

founded and supports by the power of his persuasive eloquence and promptly at 6:30 o'clock. the charity of people who remember "the least of these."

It was, in fact, just one of the many things that Atlanta Missions does for the kids and the grown

There will be a Christmas party though all the head were power.

Then they fell to, and the turkey and the cranberry sauce and the baked ham and the sliced ham the rambling old place on Dixie highway — Mountain View Fried highway — Mountain View Fr Air Camp, it's called — will be packed and jammed with young-

It's more than just a place for an outing, much as the kids of the sidewalks need an outing. It gives them medical attention, too, and plenty of the right kind of food to build them up, and clothes and toothbrushes and soap and washrags and combs and brushes, when they are there for the weekends

in winter, or the summer camp.

Camp Has 35 Acres. Camp Has 35 Acres.

There's 35 acres in the place, mostly rolling woods, with a big house, all of it bought for the mission by the Branan Foundation, and cabins for the kids to stay in, built by friends of the mission who believe that its work is good. This, however, is just a part of the mission's work. There's the community center on Pulliam street, where not only the kids, but their mothers as well, come to learn about cooking and sewing.

The Rialto; "Swamp Water, "Swamp Water, "Swamp Water, "at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Rialto; "Swamp Water, "at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Matchleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Matchleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Matchleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Sathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Matchleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Matchleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Sathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen," the Shirley Temple picture, at the Roxy, and "Kathleen,

learn about cooking and sewing and keeping house on a little income. And there's the Church of the Children, where all the youngsters that enjoy the camp, and the clubrooms on Pulliam street, come

This Week.

Pine," with Fred Machilla, and BROOKHAVEN—"The Penalty," and "Doomed Caravan."

"Doomed Caravan."

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"Doomed Caravan."

With Red Skelton.

CASCADE—"Remember," with Robert Taylor.

COLLEGE PARK—"Billy the Kid," with In fact, that's the next thing the Rev. Felton Williams, who gave up a pastorate paying him \$300 a

month to found his mission on nothing at all, is hoping the free-will offerings of his friends will provide—a real building to house the Church of the Children. It's grown so big the little community center on Pulliam won't hold all those that come every Sunday.

If somebody can make that pos-

sible, soon, the Rev. Felton Williams will be mighty thankful—as thankful as the 200 kids he fed on

cember 2, pupils of the school an-

nounced yesterday.

Principal roles in the operatta were played and sung by Doris
Jett, Raymond Hinson, Barbara
Sue Vines, Edward Brown, Mardra
Dennis, Richard Gundiff, Virginia
Thomas and Steve Curtis.

All Are Rated Good Bets: Three Pictures Are Held Over.

By DUDLEY GLASS. Thanksgiving week started off four new pictures on Atlanta

screens. Even a reviewer may be excused from writing entended nozation which Felton Williams tices when turkey and fixings are founded and supports by the pow-waiting for him—and be there

> I've given the pictures a look-Two best bets are "Birth of the Blues," at the Fox, with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin and a lot of blue music by Jack Tea-garden's band, and "The Shadow of the Thin Man," at Loew's Grand, with the famous team of William Powell and Myrna Loy. Yon can't go wrong on either of

The Paramount yesterday started a pleasant little picture called "Rise and Shine," which provides enough entertinment for anybody. Jack Oakie, as a football star, heads the cast, with Linda Darnell helping wonderfully.

At the Capitol is a stage show "Gags and Glamor," which is a good stage show as stage shows go
—and a picture entitled "Moon Over Her Shoulder," which is bet-ter than average. Lynn Bari is

Gene Erwin, young Tarheel artist, who is a disciple of Grant Wood and a Carnegie Foundation Fellow, is showing his newest collection of paintings in Atlanta this week. They are a series of water color drawings of camellias, which he calls his "documentary paintings," because they are botanically correct—exact in form size and color and authentic in respect to stamens, pistils, petals, leaves and stems.

In fact, so lifelike are the exotic flowers, that it is a temptation is a disciple of Grant Robert Taylor. DECATUR—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.

EMORY—"Brother Rat and a Baby," with Wayne Morris.

EMPIRE—"Man of the Timberland," with Almes Stewart.

FAIRPAX—"Ringside Maisie," with Ann Sothern.

FAIRPAX—"Tom. Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers.

FULTON—"I Wanted Wings," with Venonica Lake.

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Thanksgiving Day.

School Operetta Is Set

For Repeat Performance

A repeat performance of the

Thanksgiving Day.

In fact, so lifelike are the exotic flowers, that it is a temptation to attempt to pluck one and pin it on your lapel. In Rich's Garden Center, where they are on exhibit through tomorrow, similar reactions were noted from all who came in to see the pictures.

FULTON—"I Wanted Wings," with Verronical Lake.

GARDEN HILLS—"Broadway Limited." with Dennis O'Keefe.

GROVE—"Million Dollar Baby," with Merle Oberon.

HILAN—"Affectionately Yours." with Merle Oberon.

HILAN—"Penny Serenade." with Cary Grant.

KIRKWOOD—"Lady From Chevene" A repeat performance of the "Windmills of Holland, Dutch operetta staged by the pupils of Maddox Junior High school, will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Desember 2, pupils of the school and be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Desember 2, pupils of the school and seemed almost to some comber 2, pupils of the school and seemed almost to some at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Desember 2, pupils of the school and seemed almost to some at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Desember 2, pupils of the school and seemed almost to some at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Desember 2, pupils of the school and seemed almost to some at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Desember 2, pupils of the school and seemed almost to some at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Desember 2, pupils of the school and seemed almost to some at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Desember 2, pupils of the school and seemed almost to some at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Desember 2, pupils of the school and seemed almost to some at 8 o'clock Tuesday and seemed almost to some at 8 o'clock T

To Continue in Most of Nation

Spots of Rain and Frost But Mercury Ideal for Football.

By The Associated Press. continuance of Thanksgiving Day's good weather was in pros-pect for most of the country today, but there were a few cloudy spots and some freezing temperatures scheduled for a carryover.

Rains sprinkled part of the Great Lakes region, southern Texas and Florida, the California coast and northern Washington yesterday, but otherwise the weather was to the liking of foot-

ball fans if slightly summery for players at some places. The southeast had temperatures slightly below the seasonal mark, but it was generally warmer east of the Rocky Mountain divide with the exception of Florida and the Lakes area.

Points in the lower Mississippi

valley and northeastward through Virginia to Maine had shivery weather in the vicinity of freez-ing. This also was true from Lake Superior westward to Montana. Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla., awoke to light frosts and a heavier formation covered Thom-

A cold spot moved into North Dakota and northern Minnesota Thursday night and was expected to spread southward.

AIR BASE WORK.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 27.— Moody Field, Valdosta air base, will start out with a minimum of 12 miles of street paving, which is already under way and is being rushed to completion.

If You **Get Up Nights** You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Furctional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symtoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or awollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidneys and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely astisfac-

Gets Liver for Giblet Gravy

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 27 .- (INS) -A Tulsa housewife became mildly indignant today when, preparing giblet gravy to go along with the Thanksgiving turkey-Oklahoma observed Thanksgiving today-she discovered that no liver accompanied the fowl.

She immediately got on the telephone to tell the turkey raiser out in the country what she thought of a person who would deliver a turkey without any liver.

The abashed poultryman went out and killed another turkey, then drove 10 miles into town with its liver for the housewife's waiting giblet gravy.

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HENRY GRADY HOTEL

On the Rainbow Roof, Irving Melsher, whose

band you liked so well a few months ago.

Dancing from 7 p. m. Dinners as low as

\$1.50. The Owl Room from 12 to 7, with

music by Curly Hicks and his Tap Room

Boys. Lunches in the Owl Room as low as

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CAPITOL—"Gags and Glamour," on stage at 1:30, 4, 6:37 and 9:14. "Moon Over Her Shoulder," on screen at 11:45, 2:32, 4:32, 7:29 and 10.06. Shorts: "Westward Ho Hum" and "Back to the Soil." News: "New Tank Destroyer."

FOX—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, etc., at 1:30, 3:52, 5:34, 7:36 and 9:38. "March of Time." And Cliff Cameron at the console of the giant organ. LOEW'S GRAND—"Shadow of the Thin Man," with William Powell. Myrna Loy., etc., at 1:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:38. Shorts: "Fancy Answers" and Miniature: "Viva Mexico."

PARAMOUNT—"Rise and Shine, with Jack Oakie, George Murphy, Linda Darnell, etc., at 11:13, 1:17, 3:21, 5:25, 7:29 and 9:33. The World of Today: "Empire in Exile." Cartoon: "Porky Pig." News: "Santa Claus Leads Hollywood Parade."

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RHODES—"Kathleen," with Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall, etc. Shorts: "Who's Who in Hollywood" and "Flicker Memories."

in it.

Holdovers are "You Belong to Me," at the Rialto; "Swamp Water," with Walter Muston. Anne Baxter, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30, Carton: "Welcome Little Stranger."

CAMEO—"Outlaws of the Cherokee Trail," and "Miracle Kid."

CENTER—"Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea.

"BANKHEAD—"Trail of Lonesome Pine," with Fred MacMurray.
BROOKHAVEN—"The Penalty," and "Doomed Caravan."

COLLEGE PARK—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor.

mellias, enclosed in an exquisite antique-white frame, was called to task by his wife, who is a gardenclub enthusiast.

"Don't be absurd William," she admonished. "Camellias don't have any odor."

"LEON—"Blossoms in the Dust." with Greer Garson. "SyLVAN—"Parson of Gold," with James Stewart.

SYLVAN—"Parson of Panamint," with Charles Ruggles. TECHWOOD—"Slave Ship," with Warner Baylar.

FINE

SWEETER TIMES.

SPRINGFIELD, Ga., Nov. 27 .-(AP)-All south Georgia could be sweeter, now that syrup-making is in full swing. Sugar cane is being ground, the syrup boilers fired up and the skimming-dipping parties are working assiduously at the job of manufacturing cane juice into syrup-and ready cash.

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'Adopted' Lad She's Never Seen.

Christmas that will take his mind deal of it was about cricket." off death and destruction and, ironically enough, set him to re- Wife of John Held Jr. building.

The gift will be an American builder's set-the kind little boys hours with, erecting huge sky-filed civil suit for divorce here to war; any more than Poland building machines.

The building outfit has been sent to 13-year-old Samuel Mc-Donald by his "foster grand-were married November 11, 1931,



Build New Life tion of Samuel. She pays his board at a sanctuary somewhere in the safe, pastoral regions of the Engsafe, pastoral re Mrs. Millis Sends Gift to letters and sends him gifts and he, in return, writes her letters and has sent her his picture.

"He's quite a nice looking little boy," Mrs. Millis reported. "He A little English bey whose worde me a lovely note thanking me for the last gift I sent him and, ears, whose home has been de- of course, I don't know how many stroyed by bombs and whose par-ents have not been heard from in was nicely written and had no months, will receive one gift this grammatical errors. I think a good

Files Suit for Divorce NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(A) the United States spend Mrs. John Held Jr., former New from her famous artist husband. The suit of Mrs. Held, the for-

> lived together for two years as required under Louisiana law before a divorce can be obtained.
>
> Mrs. Held was winner of the beauty titles of "Miss Biloxi" and "Miss New Orleans" in 1926 revues and took second place in the international revue at Galveston. Texas, in 1927.



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War Is Coming to America, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. Says

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we waste in political arguments now may cost hundreds of our young men their very lives."

Defense Effort So Far Is Just Drop in the Within.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., who abandoned the social elite of New York for the newspaper business earth today, and she is just about and lost \$7,000,000, last night told ripe for the plucking." an audience at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club America is not going to war, but that war is coming to America.

"We are not going to war," he said. "We are not a warlike people. We are not going to war any more than Czechoslovakia went to went to war; any more than Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria Greece, Egypt, Persia, China or in Stamford, Conn., and had not the African colonies went to war. "But war is coming to America. It is coming so fast that I only

hope and pray God Almighty that we are ready for it when it comes Quotes Goebbels.

The subject of his lecture was his "Most Interesting Interviews." These included talks with Chiang Kai-shek, Hitler, Mussolini, the Emperor of Japan, Carol of Rumania, Winston Churchill, Marimportant figures in the contem-

within, Vanderbilt added: "Fantastic as that statement may be, I honestly believe the Nazis think it possible. Members war at a time, given them money can—a self-respecting, self-supof their high command believe monthly when it is required for they can so disrupt our national food, and medicine and clothing. life here in America that some and have seen to it that these poor day they can seize our reins of fathers and mothers and sons

Just Started. "To meet this threat, we have appropriated 66 billion dollars for war purposes—and I can assure More than mere money, Atlanwar purposes—and I can assure you that is only a drop in the bucket. We have conscripted to the bucket. We have conscripted to the bucket. We have conscripted to the bucket. 1.800,000 young men-and a year from now, though I hate to make er will be doubled. "We have exchanged over-age

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Vanderbilt then quoted the president of a great South American republic as saying to him recently:

1939, only he added, 'You are a \$3,000 to \$5,000 a week nation of cowards. Your people Fifty per cent of his

America slip beneath the waves.' Deadline Looms. conclusion, the speaker said: Past that zero deadline looms a among the original stockholders in dawn splashed with blood, streaked with hate. That dawn

He knows Atlanta, having vis-

Bucket.

Since September 22, he said that "America is the richest plum on times as many as five a day. In arth today, and she is just about addition, he writes a column for he had given 137 lectures, some-75 dailies and another one for 15, "Hitler said practically the same 000 weeklies, besides fiction and thing to me," continued the lec-turer, "on the eve of the war in alone, he said that he makes from

Fifty per cent of his earnings, are too spoiled to fight. They are he says, goes to repay the money afraid to soil their hands with gun cotton and they will let their tures in the tabloid newspaper publishing business in the early 1920's, Since 1926, he said that he had repaid \$610,000 of the \$7,000, "In the dank darkness settling 000 owed and that he sends half ver most of the world tonight, it his earnings to a bank in Los Angetting on towards midnight. geles, which in turn divides it

must never come. We must never ited here twice a year since 1915. let it come to these United States." Vanderbilt said that he did his Vanderbilt arrived at the Bilt- writing in the mornings wherever more hotel yesterday morning. he may be.

10 Opportunity Drive Launched

Continued From First Page.

which they could not prevent, but who are determined not to become mendous difficulties. They have overcome trewho are determined not to become independent statement to him at the end of August, 1939, on taking America

August, 1939, on taking America their own way by their own ef
They nave overcome tremendous difficulties. They have lived and become independent when you would have bet your last nickel they couldn't have. In forts.

monthly when it is required for daughters stayed alive while they fought strongly, and mostly suc-

Atlantans have given the se needy mothers and fathers the prophecies, I believe that num- courage to struggle on-simply by giving them hope at Christmas, and a little money with which

destroyers for island bases to en-circle our hemisphere. And isn't And in return, these in return, these Opporit just about time? Every hour tunity families have survived

against odds. They have beaten which they could not prevent, but fate. They have defeated adversity. They have overcome tre-

case after case they have won porting life for themselves! Investment Returned. Atlantans have contributed dollars and dimes-and the Oppor-

tunity families have returned this investment in the form of wage earners, of kide doing well in school, of mothers happy again with their broods, of fathers working once more to support their families, of sound Americans being Americans and living Americans and not begging a handout from door to door.

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Atlantans to make with a dollar or a dime to spare? Soon The Constitution will publish the record of the Opportunity families during the last year and it will be one that will surprise, amaze you. It is remarkably good and one that reflects the innate WILL of good Americans to BE good Americans. Read that story of battle and victory next Sunday Analyze the record for yourself. It is as deep as your own desire for independence, your own ambition, your own knowledge that YOU never will be quite whipped!

U. S. Forces in Iceland **Enjoy Turkey Dinners**

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Nov. 27. (A)—With turkeys in abundance, United States soldiers occupying Iceland were able to feast today

in celebration of Thanksgiving. Festivities were postponed from last Thursday because a freighter bearing thousands of pounds of turkeys and the ingredients for thousands of pumpkin and mince pies failed to arrive in time.

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TODAY IS THE DAY! Atlanta's 4th Annual AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALE opens with a bang in stores all over the city today. TODAY is the day thrifty shoppers have waited for. IT IS THE YEAR'S GREATEST BARGAIN DAY IN ATLANTA. Bargains begin with your transportation to town. Trolleys and buses are free, between 9 and 10 A. M., with a coupon from The Constitution. You get round trips in taxis and Suburban Coaches for the price of a one-way fare. SHOP AND SAVE IN ATLANTA TODAY! Crowds of shoppers will come from all over the state because they know that ATLANTA'S AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALE offers them GENUINE BARGAINS. Bargains in everything. Bargains which cannot be had at any other time of the year. Smart new fashions in clothes at tremendous savings. Bargains in home furnishings. Bargains are prevalent all over the city . today. The sale is city-wide!

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Atlanta today is truly a shopper's paradise. Come see for yourself. It costs nothing to look and by following the easy instructions you can ride trolleys free! REMEMBER, the After-Thanksgiving Sales Event is for ONE DAY ONLY! TODAY, Friday, November 28. SHOP IN ATLANTA TODAY AND SAVE!

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Arbitration Board Asks for Pledge From Steel Firms

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's three-man arbitration board sought advance assurance from steel companies today that they would be bound by its decision on the union shop issue in the captive coal mines.

Taking cognizance of published

reports that the Republic Steel Corporation and the National Steel the United States Conciliation the United States Conciliation Corporation had made no commitments regarding the board's con-R. Steelman, sent telegrams to executives of nine companies seeking clarification of their position. John L. Lewis, president of the CIO United Mine Workers, accepted President Roosevelt's arbitratil 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow, Dr. Steelman, refused to say tion proposal last Saturday after the President wrote that the steel

companies had advised him of their acceptance of this proposal: (In Not Prejudiced. "Submit this point (the union shop) to arbitration, agreeing in advance to accept the decision so made for the period of the national emergency without prejudice to your rights in the future."

The arbitration board today asked the steel companies:
"Do you accept the decision of on your company?

respect to the controversy?
"Do you wish to appear before

Deliberations Resumed.

After sending the telegrams, Dr. arbitration.



Service, and his co-arbitrators, Lewis and Benjamin F. Fairless, clusions, the chairman, Dr. John head of the United States Steel Corporation, resumed delibera-

When they adjourned the day's Dr. Steelman refused to say whether any replies had been re-

(In Pittsburgh, Ernest Weir, head of the National Steel Corporation, declined to comment on the company's position concerning arbitration. At Youngstown, Ohio, Frank Purnell, president Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., likewise had no comment on the arbitration board's telegram.)
The telegrams went to execu-

the arbitration board as binding tives of: Republic Steel Corpora-on your company? tives of: Republic Steel Corpora-tion, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, "Do you desire that your statement before the full National Defense Mediation Board as of November 3 and-or 4 is a complete statement of your position in respect to the controversy?

To you desire that your state-wheeling Steel Corporation, Crucible Steel Corporation of American Stee tion, Semet-Solvay Company and theh Carter Coal Company, Inc.

There have been three strikes The second question referred to in the captive coal mines in the statements by company executives past two months. The most rewhen the union shop issue in captive mines was submitted to the
NDMB.

> ROOSEVELT REJECTS RESIGNATION OF MURRAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-(AP) President Roosevelt has declined to accept the resignations from the National Defense Mediation Board of Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United

Mine Workers (CIO).

Murray and Kennedy and their alternates left the board about two weeks ago in protest against its nine to two decision against grant-ing the union shop demand of the JMW for the captive coal mines. The White House said the President had informed the two CIO members by letter of his refusal to accept their resignations and asked them to remain as board

members.
The White House would not

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432 Contest Tifton Club Boy Wins Chicago Trip **Entries Given**

TIFTON, Ga., Nov. 27.-(A)-Leon Hancock, 17-year-old 4-H Leon Hancock, 17-year-old 4-H Club boy of Thomas county, had DefenseStamps a Thanksgiving Day present of a trip to the National 4-H Club Con-

gress in Chicago. 4-H Club Members of He will leave for Chicago Saturday as the winner of an award for excellence in club forestry work. He started with a small nursery, sowing two pounds of slash pine seed, and set out 1,000

Young Hancock plans to add wildlife to his forestry project

Recreation Unit Seen

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 27.—Recreation facilities and club rooms for flying students at Souther Field probably will be provided in Americus in the near future, ever worked with," said Mr with some form of transportation Brown, "because the club memfacilities between the field and the

Ground work was being laid this week by Field Representative James D. McKinley, of the Federal Security Agency; Mrs. Eugenia Clay, secretary of the Chamber of Compenses, and Flight ber of Commerce; and Flight Lieutenant Easton Smith, of the Royal Air Force, commander of British cadets at Souther Field. It was learned that a certified hostess will be provided by the FSA.

uel county and set up a saving plan for this large group of boys For Americus Cadets and girls.

The corn and cotton projects the corn and cotton projects are constitution. were started in early spring and were closely supervised by J. Harold Brown, assistant county agent. "This is the finest project I have ever worked with," said Mr.

bers were so enthusiastic about it and worked hard to make a good The 405 contestants in the corn contest planed 1,050 acres and produced 21,525 bushels of corn, or an average yield of 20.5 bushels per acre. The 27 cotton contestants planted 55 acres of cotton and av-

eraged 195 lbs. per acre. Each corn contestant entered 10 ears of corn in the recent county fair and many agricultural workers claim that this was one of the

Cotton, Corn Tests Re-

warded in Emanuel.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SWAINSBORO, Ga., Nov. 27.he awarding this week of albums

each containing two 10-cent de-fense stamps to 432 4-H Club

members climaxed the end of the corn and cotton contests in Eman-

largest and best corn shows ever held in the state.

The 4-H Club County Council

decided to award each contestant because of the splendid records and one member suggested defense stamps. The money was soon raised and the plan was put into effect. Each clubster that has received an album with stamps declared that he was going to fill it. If all carry out his plan it will mean \$2,073.60 contributed by club members to the cause of national defense.

Mr. Brown was awarded a \$25 defense bond for his outstanding work with this project.

More Food Needed, Says FSA Leader

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Georgia's 30,000 Farm Security Administration families have done some mighty fine food work in the Department of Agriculture's "food for freedom" campaign, but even more effort is needed. Edgar C. Young, state FSA di-

rector who wrote each of them urging more food production six onths ago, said answers were "given in such a way that makes me proud of my association with you as a fellow American but now we must do more. Longer leases, co-operative buy-

ing and selling, proper material and equipment and finding the right market for produce were suggested by Young as means of stepping up farm output. "This is for America and for freedom," he said. "No farm is too

small, no man is too weak to share in our blessings, and so no farm is too small and no man is too weak to share in the job of keep-ing them safe." JUNIOR DEFENSE UNITS.

WAYCROSS, Nov. 27.—Junior Defense Corps will be organized in the Manor and Waresboro High Cadet Major Herbert Freeman

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Vichy Failure seizing of the opportunity of Tues-Named Envoy To Join Pact pact in Berlin to accept formally To Mexico City

Food Parley.

Deat, outstanding advocate of full French collaboration with Germany, today bitterly criticized the Vichy regime's failure to adhere to the anti-comintern pact and (After Weygand "retired" it to the anti-comintern pact and condemned Marshal Petain's action yesterday in receiving Amer-The old marshal had discussed

rance's food situation yesterday with Howard E. Kerschner, director in France for the American Friends Service Committee. Deat, breaking the silence of

on the subject, lashed out in a Messersmith propriation of properties owned by newspaper article at Vichy for not day's ceremonial signing of the Concerning Petain's American Petain Criticized for ReVichy "take sides against all enemies of Europe, including the English and eventually the Amer-

Observers here said France's VICHY, UNOCCUPIED absence from the Berlin cere-FRANCE, Nov. 27.—(A)—Marcel monies made it evident that the further steps predicted after last

was predicted that Marshal Pe-tain would journey to the occupied zone of France to meet a 'high German personage"haps Adolf Hitler himself. Such a journey, it was said, would mark another stride toward complete French collaboration with the Reich.)

contracts Deat demanded that New Era in Relations With Latin Nation Is Seen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .-- (AP)-George S. Messersmith, 59-yearfurther steps predicted after last old career dislomat and an expert ment provided for Mexico and the on Latin-American affairs, was United States each to name an oil old career di-lomat and an expert nominated United States ambassa-expert. The two men will attempt dor to Mexico today on the eye to establish a basis for expropriador to Mexico today on the eve of what is expected to be a new era in relations between this country and her southern neighbor.

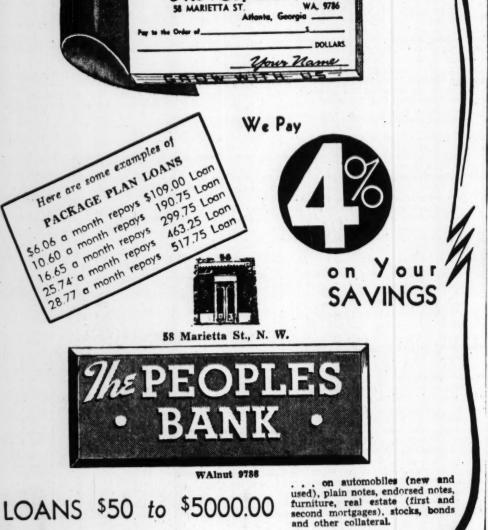
President Roosevelt's nomination of Messersmith came one week after Mexico and the United States signed an agreement to long-standing and to seek settlement of the conUnited States oil companies.

The senate is expected to confirm the nomination quickly, sending Messersmith, present ambassa-dor to Cuba, to Mexico City to take over the post vacated by Jo-sephus Daniels, N th Carolina publisher and former Secretary of the Navy, who resigned a few

weeks ago.
Messersmith's first task will be to attempt a final settlement of claims held by United States oil companies against the Mexican government. The general agreetion payment.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 28, 1941.

Teachers' Salaries

Whether Georgia can afford it or not, it is daily becoming more evident teachers' salaries, in this state, will have to be substantially increased in the not far distant future if we are going to have enough teachers to staff our schools.

Every month of this year has seen a large increase in employment of all kinds. Jobs grow easier to secure every day. Good jobs, paying welcome salaries. Already American industry and business are foreseeing the day when there will be more jobs than there are trained workers to fill them.

With such a situation, the job seeker is in happy situation. And those with poorly paid jobs, likewise, can find opportunity to accept better paid, and perhaps more congenial, employment.

This applies to school teachers as well as to all other professions and occupations. No one can blame a teacher who has struggled along on \$60 a month for seven months of the year, when that same teacher resigns to accept . a twelve-month job that pays \$150.

Some of the male teachers, too, have been drafted into the Army.

J. I. Allman, assistant state superintendent of schools, says 25 teachers a day, in Georgia, are resigning their teaching posts. Such a turnover means only that teaching is no longer sufficiently attractive to satisfy anyone qualified for another type of job.

That daily turnover of 25 will grow as the demands of business and industry, for workers, grow more urgent.

It is not unlikely, unless Georgia teachers generally receive a substantial increase in remuneration, that we shall see our schools staffed by only half-competent faculties, or without faculties at all, within the coming-

No sooner does the Duce hurl a defi at distant United States than hell breaks loose in the backvard. His invincibles and their Nazi chums are being chased around Africa by a lot of people named Cunningham.

In the Carolinas, for the first time in war maneuvers, girl reporters, are covering the "woman's angle." It sounds as dreadful as ladies' day at the ball parks.

without insecticides, bugs will rule the world. What makes him think bugs don't rule the

A chemist, alarmed by priorities, says that,

It is not surprising the Republican party is financially insolvent. It has been broke in the idea department, too, for a long time.

For Farm Wealth

Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, head of the Department of Husbandry at the Georgia College of Agriculture, urges farmers and land owners of this state to make permanent pastures out of any land which will grow grass.

The need for more livestock on the farms of Georgia was thus emphasized by Dr. Jarnagin, who correctly sees this need as the greatest handicap to rapid enhancement of Georgia's agricultural values.

For every \$1 received by Georgia farmers for cotton in 1940, livestock brought \$1.37 to this state that same year. Despite this fact, there is no denial possible that increased livestock production would add immeasurably to Georgia prosperity.

Farms which produce and maintain good herds of cattle are, almost invariably, farms which are steadily increasing in value. The fertility of the soil is restored and enhanced when cattle roam the fields. Cattle bring steady annual profits if intelligently handled. Cattle not only wax fat for market during the easy, long summers of the south, but they make the very soil upon which they live wax fat in fertility for future crops.

If Georgia farmers generally practiced wise diversity and rotation of crops, with livestock herds of proper proportion to their acreage, there would, within a few years, be no need to expend the millions of dollars that annually leave this state for the purchase of commercial fertilizers.

The Right To Travel

Without dissent the United States supreme court has held unconstitutional the infamous "anti-Okie" law of the state of California. which sought to make it a misdemeanor to help an indigent of another state to enter California.

The decision will have wide effect inasmuch as a score of other states have similar statutes.

The justices of the court all agreed the California statute was unconstitutional, though four filed a minority report, holding that grounds on which the decision was based are too narrow.

Justice Byrnes, writing the opinion, merely held the California law violated that principle of the Constitution which gives congress the sole right to regulate interstate commerce. The dissenting justices held the primary ground for holding the law unconstitutional is that the indigent citizens who would be thus barred are citizens of the United States and therefore have the right to go freely from state to state, a right which no condition of poverty can affect.

Public opinion has always felt the California statute, and similar laws of other states, unfair and un-American. A citizen of this nation has the right to travel where he will within its borders and no state can abrogate that right as long as it remains a member of the Union. If California wishes to close her borders to citizens of any other states, on any grounds whatsoever, she can only do so by secession from the Union and setting up an independent government of her own.

It is the dream of wise men, everywhere, for the day to come when honest men may travel freely, without question, anywhere in the world. Today, with war closing vast areas of the earth to normal travel, that dream may seem further from fulfillment than ever.

But, after the war is over, there will come a day when dreams of universal human liberty, to think, to speak, to write, to go as the individual pleases, will come true.

It is fortunate the supreme court of the land has halted California and other states on a course which could only be interpreted as contrary to the aspirations of true freemen, everywhere.

Responsibility and Authority

Delegation by President Roosevelt of the powers granted him by congress to requisition certain materials and property needed for national defense, to the Office of Production Management is a move in the right direction.

There can be no denying but what OPM has done some excellent work in speeding the national defense and war-aid programs. Yet it has not lived up, by, any means, to the highest expectations of efficiency which greeted its formation.

Washington observers have, in the great majority, agreed that what degree of failure has marked the record of OPM, of SPAB and other emergency boards, has been caused by the gap between the responsibility given these boards and the authority delegated to them. Their responsibility, it has been said, is 100 per cent, whereas the authority they hold is but 80 per cent.

Chief cause of this gap between responsibility and authority has been the desire of the President to retain final authority, on nearly all issues, in his own hands. This has been one of the weaknesses of the Roosevelt administration. Extreme carefulness in the exercise of authority has tempted the President to carry too great a load of detail on his own shoulders.

OPM, if it is to be held responsible for the rapid gearing of this nation's industry to a war status must, in all honesty, hold authority to commandeer, if necessary, all such material or property as is essential to the defense and war-aid effort. Without that full authority the board is helpless, in many instances, to make basically important steps in the program.

As the pressure of the war emergency increases it is to be hoped the President will delegate more and more of the authority he now holds in his own hands, to others. Both to give them needed power to do their jobs properly, and to lift some of the burden of the great task off his own back.

Georgia Editors Say: THE GAS TAX.

were 6 per cent greater than in 1939.

(From The Moultrie Observer.) Motorists contributed to state treasuries last year more than a billion dollars in gasoline taxes, vehicle fees and carrier taxes. Total collections

What becomes of all that money? It costs \$46,693,000 to collect it. Large sums are spent on state highways, local roads and streets. Since the days of the biggest relief load, when states were hard pressed to find funds to take care of citizens in dire need, gasoline taxes have been diverted in many places to nonhighway purposes. There has been an effort in recent years to stop such use of gas taxes, yet in 1940 nearly \$200,000,000 went into general state funds or to special uses

such as relief and education. The gas tax seems to be an easy one to assess. People who drive cars for pleasure or who use them for business, appear to be little inconvenienced by it. But they are right in demanding, as they are beginning to do, that the money so contributed to public funds should be used primarily for road building and maintenance, for making highways safer, and so on. It should not be used for the rescue of other state activities in emrgencies unless such use is frankly recognized and clearly planned in advance.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

ONE-MAN EXPLOITS WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Someone should compile a book on the individual exploits of soldiers in the present war. It would make highly interesting reading. Already enough material is available from the official British and Russian communiques to fill a good-size volume.

No one has arisen on either side yet to challenge the stature of Sergeant York, the Tennessee squirrel shooter, whose feat in capturing single-handed more than a hundred Germans, after putting several machinegun nests out of business, caused him to be designated the outstanding individual hero of the last World War. But a lot of all but unbelievable one-man exploits are being related.

GETTING THE TANKS Dispatches from the Libyan front in the new fighting there have just told of a British soldier by the name of Bob Crisp getting two German tanks with two shots from his mobile field gun. Another unnamed member of the British imperial forces climbed out of his tank when it became disabled, ran to a near-by German tank, which had halted for more accurate aiming, lifted himself up to the turret and shot all members of its crew.

The Russians report some of the most extraordinary individual exploits yet seen in the war. There is the case of Commissar Borisaiko, recently mentioned in an official Moscow communique released here. Finding himself alone on a paved road when three enemy tanks came roaring around a curve, "he let the first tank approach within five yards, then set it on fire with two bottles of gasoline," Molotov cocktails, as the Russians call them. When the crew jumped out, the commissar killed them with a grenade. The second tank he stopped with an antitank grenade, while the third went roaring away.

WAITING FOR FOOTSTEPS The same communique told of the bravery of two sappers, Igor Smolentsev and Veniamin Udin, in executing an order to blow up a bridge as a Nazi battalion approached. They waited until the officers' hobnailed shoes sounded above them on the bridge, then ignited the cord and rushed to cover. "Part of the battalion was blown into the air, while the rest was tossed in confusion on the bank," the report related, going on to say the explosion provided a smoke screen which enabled the sappers to get

But perhaps the most amazing individual exploit of any Russian soldiers is credited to one Sergeant Makarenko, who, according to the official communiques, single-handed defended a river crossing against German infantry and then put two Nazi tanks out of nission which had been sent to storm his position. Here is how the Russian bulletin told of the incident:

SINGLE-HANDED "A small group of Red army men were ordefed to keep the enemy from crossing a river at all costs. As they reached the river ford, they came under heavy fire. All were killed except Sergeant Makarenko. He might have withdrawn and reported that the order couldn't be

fulfilled. But he stayed. "The Germans tried several times to seize the crossing, but each time the sergeant, concealed by bushes and a fox hole he had dug in sand and stone, routed them with his machinegun.

"The Germans were in a hurry, and the unexpected obstacle exasperated them. Resorting to colossal methods as always, they sent two tanks against the solitary Red army man.

"Makarenko crouched down and waited until the first tank was so close that its machinegun was unable to depress sufficiently to aim at him. As bullets crackled over his head, he half rose and hurled a bundle of hand grenades at the tank. It stopped, and its hatch opened slowly. Makarenko leaped forward and lobbed a grenade inside. The tank shuddered with the explosion. The hatch

fell shut-for good. "When the second tank approached, he disabled it with an antitank grenade and then flung a gasoline bottle at it. The tank burst in flames. Makarenko was unable to approach it, but neither could the Germans stay inside. He covered it with his machinegun, and a short burst cut down each German as he jumped out."

MOWING 'EM DOWN On his retreat to rejoin his company, the sergeant, as the story is told, encountered a squadron of eight Nazi infantrymen, four of whom he mowed down with his machinegun. The others surrendered and were marched into camp as his captives.

These are only a few of the many experiences of individual soldiers. A hundred others could be told. Before the present fighting in Libya is over, a thousand others will be added to the list. Tank and air warfare offer more opportunities for single combat than past wars provided. It will make an interesting story when someone compiles a book

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

This Is

Not Right. He is a nice youth, of reasonably good family and good education. Different He is active and popular in his home church and associates with the best sort of growd among the ounger people of his home town. He is now serving his country, as a selectee, in the Army. Re- different picture. cently he was transferred from

he had been sent. One of his hometown friends is ters. a charming girl attending college. She knows him quite well and, to try and make things pleasanter for im, gave him the name, address phone number of a former college mate, a girl friend of her's,

in the camp city. So, armed with leave, he telephoned this girl in the camp city and, after introductions and excame to know of her, asked for a date, that evening. She readily and gladly invited him to her

Then, casually, she asked what work he was doing and he told her he had been drafted

into her voice and she told him and dress, she had just recalled an engagement she had for that evening. He trouble in getting acquainted. asked, then, for a date the next evening, or the next, and she said she was sorry but her evenings were all filled for several weeks. And that was that.

But the story rather made my esentment rise.

They Are

Same Boys. Such an attitude, by any de- Twenty-Five Years cent girl toward a decent boy, is altogether improper and undesirable at this time. These boys who have gladly responded to the call day, November 28, 1916: to serve their country in a time of emergency not only deserve as its slogan, the Atlanta Automonormal decent treatment by all bile Club came into being, with citizens, but they deserve extra 100 members, at a rousing meeting good and extra kind attentions. It isn't easy for a boy, used to the ways of normal civilian life, to adapt himself quickly to Army routine. No matter what his duties are, he is under strain and working hard. For all of us. And it is up to us to make his pathway as pleasant as we can.

These boys in uniform, these hope to get into quarters and have selectees, are exactly the same boys we saw in church, before their call came. They are the same fellows who worked with us in our own offices, the boys we met at dances and parties and football games. The same boys who went o school and college with us.

They are a little more imporing for high duty, as civilian soldiers, for their country. They have been clothed with new distinction. is totally un-American to make any distinction, in our social contracts, adverse to the boys who

the girl I've described, at the start of this column. Sadly enough, she is a southern girl herself.

Picture.

Last Saturday evening I saw an-

one camp to another. On a brief ing a dance, in the Decatur city interfere with the gains of the visit home many of his friends auditorium, especially for the men gave him the names and telephone in uniform. Special invitation had scribed as labor gains. numbers of friends of their's in the city near the camp to which Navy flying school at Chamblee, Will and to several other training cen-

engagement later that evening, so or not to be traitors in the service were unable to stay for the floor of Joseph Stalin, whom the Presishow and other parts of the arranged program. In fact, we had wrote about in tones of hero-worto leave just about the time the ship last month.

boys from Lawson Field were arboys from Lawson Field were arriving in half a dozen big trucks.

But we had seen more than a But we had seen more than a hundred of as nice girls as you could find anywhere around at the president gives the orders they chestra and a hillbilly band, for own table. music. And some of the swellest folk in Decatur were there to see to do anything real. It just hapand was in the Army, at Camp. everyone had a good time. Every- pens that the President needs Immediately a coolness came one had a paper, pinned to coat some law no to help him put this country wholely into the fight name.

> It was a friendly, a kindly and a erratic goons. a boy solely because he is in the in his time in the army at

Ago Today. From the news columns of Tues-

"With 'Better Roads for Georgia' in the Ansley hotel last night."

And Fifty Years Ago.

the year."

From the news columns of Saturday, November 28, 1891: "The Atlanta Press Club is tak-

Word Stories By W Worthington Wells

have donned the Army uniform. aries. of our southern girls who act like must read the introduction in both dictionaries.

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .-George Spelvin,

American, Dear George:

Well, you poor, dumb dope, I one you have observed that those paltry fakers of the United States congress are fixing to double-cross you and sell you out again. sure as you are born. Spelvin. those political parasites who built up the brown shirt terror of the union goon system are going to slip that chive between your ribs again and give it a twist and break it off.

They are making a A Lot Of Noise anti-strike legislation just now George, but I am warning you, and I hope you will paste this in your hat and check me when it is done, they won't do anything about the rackets and the racketeers, the extortion and the persecution of such as you.

They have received the President's order to pass some sort of arbitration and cooling-off scheme, but, whatever form this law takes, it will affect only war industrie and it will be passed only because the President is more interested fighting Hitler's dictatorship abroad than in saving Americans from the atrocities committed on his own subjects by the brown shirts of his own following at home.

You can paste that in your hat, George, and check me on it, because it will contain a backstairs clause, probably in the cunning and treacherous negative lan-gauge so common to the New Deal laws and the union constitution the Muscovite union drawn by lawyers, whereby the unioneers and their thieving, underworld thugs, or goons, won't have to obey, although American business nen and the little American stockholder and the worker will.

Nastiest George, this is about the nastiest Treachery treachery in the entire record of this assembly of boss-fearing two-timers who were elected to serve as an independent legislaarm of the national government of a once great republic but now are so utterly prideless that they don't even pretend to conduct their own duties on their own responsibility. Instead, they send over to the White Louse to ask the boss what he wants them to do and he tells them and they

do it his way.

If you think they are going to pass any law which would compel the thieves who have been skimming one billion dollars a year off your wages to give you an accounting of your money, you are just out of your mind or living back in the past when we had

men in Congress.

If you think they are going to relieve you of the duty of buying ocean yachts and racing stables for a lot of low-lived union gangsters or prefect your rights as a human being and an American citizen from the Hitleresque slug gers of the goon squads, you are kidding yourself. If you think kidding yourself. If you think they are going to do anything to stop the carpenters or the crooks of the hod-carriers' racket from extorting good eating money from other, and far more pleasant side of the same problem. It was a far President Roosevelt's war jobs, you are nuts, because they aren't A Decatur organization was giv- going to do anything that would

But you are certainly too smart to think they would do any of these things or that they would require Talk Unfortunately we had another unioneers to be American citizens dent's messenger, Harry Hopkins,

view with alarm and introduce bills harmlessly, but you certainly could find, anywhere around At-lanta, all there to provide dancing like any kitchen mutt in return partners and friends for the boys for a little sliver of patronage in uniform. There was a dance or- thrown to them from the people's

No, George, they aren't fixing And there should be no against Hitler's dictatorship without impairing the dictatorship of his own faithful but sometimes

grand sort of American crowd. I in glad that 99 per cent of our southern people were represented by and while your kid is off in the Saturday night dance crowd North tlantic being torpedoed or and that the girl who wouldn't see freezing in the Arctic or putting Army only represents one per cent, or less, of us.

at \$21 a month, you still have to pay from \$40 to \$500 to some mob of racketeers, plus dues and assessments, too, for the right to work, and you will have to quit work and go on relief if the crook says so, because that is the new American way enacted ryou by the members of the Ki-Yi club in t' doghouse on Kenn Hill in Washington, D. C. Check me and tell me I am

> Yours truly, WESTBROOK PEGLET

wrong.

of them. Of course you will say that you do not have those dictionaries. That may be so, but don't let that stop you. Go to your ing shape, and the newspaper men local library, or to your school hope to get into quarters and have a house-warming by the first of who has one of them.

Most people have been using dictionaries all their lives, but never took the time to read a superficial value from the use of By W Worthington Wells your dictionary. Without study-ing the introduction, spelling and and you must be if you are a read-er of this column, you should read pounding words, and the other the introductions of our unabridged valuable information found in the dictionaries. No other book or introduction to these dictionaries; source covers the subject of words you do not know how to get the and pronunciations as do the in- most out of the use of your dictroductions in the Webster's New tinary. More than 10 times as much International and the Funk & space is devoted to these items Wagnalls New Standard Diction- than to any single word, so make To get a balanced perspec- a special point of studying that And I do hope there are not many tive of this fascinating subject you department of our unabridged

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

MORITURI TE SALUTAMUS A night ago I went out to see the condemned men, those Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, who, on the morrow, must face the

savage Georgia Bulldogs on the gridiron.

The occasion was a relaxation dinner. Large, thick-cut slices of roast beef were broiled and served along with baked potatoes and pumpkin pie. Mr. Lawrence Robert, an old-time scrub, was the

Vitamins were served as hors d'oeuvres for the men who are regarded as hors de combat in the game tomorrow. I walked about, nibbling a few B and B-1 tablets, regarding the condemned men who must go out tomorrow and face the conquering Bulldogs, led by the sinister and singular Sinkwich, who, I am informed, scorches the earth as he sweeps down field.

One of the Georgia Tech alumni confided in me that only the refusal of the OPM had prevented a plan to have the Georgia Tech uniforms covered with asbestos.

Mr. Ben Sinclair, the old tackle and now a power company man, who played in the days when Mr. William Alexander was a scrub, had a plan to wire the Georgia Tech players so that electricity would pulse through them and help them withstand the team which the boys write of as a juggernaut. Mr. Sinclair thought he might manage to help them last out the game so they wouldn't be playing it with eight or nine men in the last quarter.

Mr. Alexander stopped this. He said it was against the regu-

lations of the OPM and the football rules. Mr. Alexander would like to have some electricity or something. But, even if he loses by a large score, as they say he will, he will not permit Mr. Sinclair to get in bad with the OPM.

MIDGET BACKS The Georgia Techs have very small back-field men and on pass defense they need step ladders to get up there and bat down enemy passes. Unfortunately, stepladders do not have legs to run about with, and even if they did they are against the rules.

Mr. Alexander's backs are indeed small. I watched some of

them eat. Johnny Bosch and Davey Eldredge were no larger than their steaks. They had to have pillows in their chairs to enable them to reach the table. A couple of boxes of blueprints from some one of Mr. Robert's projects enabled Bobby Dodd and Bobby Sheldon to sit high enough to reach their plates. One or two others in the backfield made out

copy or so of the novel, "Anthony Adverse." "Alex, you don't mean to tell me you've got just this team with midgets in the backfield to put against this Georgia team?" asked an alumnus.

with a copy of "Gone With the Wind," an old family Bible and a

'I do," said Mr. Alexander, sadly.

"On Saturday?" asked the alumnus.

Mr. Alexander took a schedule from his pocket and looked at

it closely.
"Yes," he said, "on Saturday." "I guess we'd better ask for 35 points," said an alumnus, even more sadly than Mr. Alexander.

Nevertheless, there were some cheerful moments. The players ate well for condemned men and I commented on the fact "What is it the condemned prisoner always eats before the gal-

lows is sprung?" asked an alumnus.
"A hearty breakfast," I said, "usually of ham and eggs. I remember once, covering a hanging and-"Tell me about it some other time," said the alumnus, hurrying

It was a quiet, pleasant dinner,

OLD FRIENDS MEET It was just yesterday that two alumni, one from Georgia and one from Tech. caught me as I came innocently from lunch. They were about to come to blows over whether or not Tech

could hold Sinkwich to three or four touchdowns. I parted them as a cop came up, inquiringly. The football season is big medicine. It causes otherwise normal men to lose their dignity, manners and their tempers all because halfback can run faster than his opponents.

will fall out over football scores, penalties and touchdowns. Still others just get excited.

There is a Dr. Pittman whom I know who gets most excited about the Tech-Georgia game. Certain masculine patients of his, who go to him for certain treatment, remain carefully away during the week of the Tech-Georgia game. He is very nervous and enthusiastic. Mr. Jake Harris, the ad man of the south, is so nervous he is sleepless on the week of the game and wears a path an inch deep in the living room carpets walking up and down.

There are many others who suffer. I always worry about any friends who may have high blood pressure. On the days before the Tech-Georgia game their blood

pressure is something terrific. The players take it better. Even the condemned men of the Tech team who are doped to lose by many points when they meet the Georgia Bulldogs from Athens were able to eat steak a night ago and will be out there trying on the morrow. The Techs will go down gallantly if the juggernaut does roll as they say it will. Those steaks supplied some power and the Techs always give their best. Bill Alexander and his teams are never dull.

The Greatest Mystery of the Universe Is the Microscopic Germ of Life

By ROBERT OUILLEN. A few centuries ago a distinguished English scholar and scientist wrote to a colleague on the continent that he had discovered the origin of flies. They developed spontaneously, he said, in the bodies of dead animals. He knew, for he had seen a swarm of

them emerging from the carcass of a cow. A few years later, men learned to establish facts by investigation and experimentation, and since that time they have learned so much that science now seems to know almost everything. But it has yet to learn the elemental and fundamental facts that

ould explain the existence of things. Origins are still a mystery, to be solved only by reason and imagination.

Science has given a name to the force that keeps the world whirling through frictionless space, and it has learnd that the earth is held to its orbit around the sun by magnetism; but it doesn't know how the whirling began, and it has no idea what magnetism Another mystery it has not solved concerns the origin of life

here on earth. There is evidence that our world, still a molten, white-hot ball, with only a crust that has cooled and hardened, was once a flaming

ball of gas as the sun is now. During the millions of years required to change that gas to a liquid, and the additional millions of years when it remained molten, before the crust hardened, no form of life existed. Neither animal nor vegetable, nor cell nor germ, nor any form of living thing could have endured the unimaginable heat that kept the earth's granite

and minerals in the form of gas or liquid. Therefore it is obvious that life appeared after the earth cooled.

But where did it come from? Did it come from some other heavenly body? If so, how did it escape the pull of that body's gravity? It it escaped, how did it move toward the earth when the force of the sun's magnetism was infinitely greater? And if it floated through space, without mentum until it came within reach of earth's gravity, it must have traveled slowly, millennium after millennium, through millions of miles of emptiness so bitterly cold that no form of life we know

When then? If life appeared after the earth cooled, and did not come through space, it must have originated here. It must have

been created-made to live where no life was. And whatever the process may have been, and whatever length of time it required, whether seven days or seven times seventy million yars, the creation was a miracle. It matters not at all whether the thing created was a "higher form of life" or a simple cell with the inherent capacity to develop. The Creator was a power beyond man's comprehension-still a mystery to science, for the only ex-

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"For the last time—you'd better stay on the sidelines the mascot!'

Dudley Glass

"Dear Sir: A few days ago you wondered why flannel is red. If it is. Or is it?
"Dear't you remember when "Dear Sir: A few days ago you "Dear Sir: A few days a

"Don't you remember when there were pillow cases all embroidered in "turkey red thread" each other years ago—gives a fine suggestion—and simple, too.

He asks why I don't use the tremendous influence of this colthink that must have been the only color which would not fade. It took a world war to wake the chemists to create lovely fast

red—they had no other color. Up in the northwestern part of the state when I used to walk a mile facing the north wind in winter red fiannel was very comfortable. I am convinced that red is warmer than any other color except black, and who wants a black flannel

"I read your column most of the time. For some reason the ability to enjoy comic sections was left out of my make-up, so I read your Well, that's nice.

Live and Learn Some things I didn't know about my friend Mrs. B. H. Howard, ed.,

prop. and pub. of the Dawsonville Advertiser, up where the moun-tains begin. I'm quoting Brown Tyler in the Fulton County Review, who's been up there for

Talk about a smart woman, how is this: Mrs. Howard, in addition to keeping a large home going for her doctor husband and one child at home (several other children have already been reared and are now out on their own) and doing in the control of the now out on their own) and doing is it an hour ahead?

That paragraph proves my nearly all the household work herself, does all the writing for point, if any. her paper, sets all the type, makes up the forms, puts them on the press, runs the press, folds the papers and addresses her 1,500 subscription list by hand. She also

came to Dawsonville and swapped a gold watch and chain for the whole outfit. The swapee was tired of the business and left for Florida. That was nearly three-quarters of a century ago."

Raise-the-Roofers!

A choir of 300 voices is no midget vocal organization. It would

be big even in Wales.
But that's what Gainesville is planning to present about a week before Christmas. It has done it

before and it can do it again.

The singers are folk, all trained singers, from the town's four big mills and churches of surunding towns. For the fourth time it will be rehearsed and directed by John W. Craft, who is head of Fort McPherson's big band-but can steal a few days

There'll be a candlelight procession, and a general celebration. And a broadcast, That choir ought to be worth traveling to hear.

Little story I like-from "An-

The little sentry looked pleased

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling may often result when your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile very day into your intestines. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods,

It makes no decisions for you. they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely regetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TO- you of the merit of NIGHT! 154, 304, 604. All drugstores. you make a purchase.

Red Flannels; Information From a Flannel Expert

tremendous influence of this col-umn to make slow drivers get off highways.

Always grateful for helpful hints, I thanked nim. I did, now-ever, go on to say that I'd been striving for some 27 years to induce slow drivers to move over and had decided to furn the job at when I used to walk a mile. hints, I thanked him. I did. howover to the properly constituted authorities.

Outside of that, about the only thing I know to do is to call a meeting, appoint committee and adopt resolutions.

This was buried in an AP dispatch—about several wives of foreign correspondents who had reached New York from Italy. One of them said the principal reason she was glad to be home was that she could find some really good spaghetti.

So the railroads have fallen into line and changed their schedules to eastern time. Let us raise our voices in praise. This two-timing has added many a gray hair to what is left of my top decoration.

It ought to be perfectly sim-

milks a cow and keeps and shears vacant lot. There is money in the sheep to make woolen comforts, and makes the comforts. And just on the side. Several weeks ago recently has opened up a 10c store she got out a big special edition of her paper—all alone.

Mrs. Howard learned the business and inherited the paper from her father. Her father, a printer, came to Dawsonville and swarped.



By GEORGE B. ANDERSON.

Not even a walking encyclopedia genius, capable of star billing on a quiz program, could hope to know all there is to know about the products and services being offered to the public today.

Back about the middle of the last century, experts in the field of economics tell us, people wanted about 16 necessities. Today they want almost a hundred.

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Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

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DRAMATIC MOMENTS.
The occasion of the Governor's hearing of pleas for clemency for certain individuals, convicted for flogging citizens of Fulton and adjoining counties, held in the sentate chamber of the state capitol last Tuesday, presented a number of dramatic moments. I can mental state of the first testing of the firs

the Governor with his one hand how he was dragged into the and the nub of the other arm, woods, under cover of night, after from which the hand was shot off during the last World War, and ing and bester with the lother victims of for their Equally dramatic was I could understand.

any advertised brand because, the moment when Mr. Duke turn- of them, as you will see, had with open competition, a manu- ed on the lawyers for the defend- metal in it. My back was beaten facturer doesn't dare advertise ants and said: "God forbid the into jelly, and I was left bleeding his product unless it compares day when a bunch of floggers can in the woods. I prayed God to favorably with others in its field, intimidate the free press of a give me strength to find my way Advertising doesn't force us to state.." 2. A Jewish lawyer, Mr. Win- I have never spoken one word

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against these men who beat me, but I do ask, Why did not they not show me some mercy that night, since mercy is being asked for them today?'

ghetto."

and sang so loud until 11 o'clock
at night."

One could not fail Little story I like—from "Answers," of London:

A small boy of about 5 was
marching up and down in front of
his garden gate. He wore a tin
hat and carried a wooden gun at
the slope.

Passersby smiled at the earnest
little figure. Then one of them
little figure. And it's completely
unnecessary.

In this limited space:

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leather lashes, which he way, was Mayor
of East Point at the time of these
flogging, who stood there before
the Governor and told the story of
how he was dragged into the
floggings, held the lashes before
the Governor with his one hand
and sang so loud until 11 o'clock
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than three hours of drama was by
the Rev. Grady R. Kent, a preachwhen Assistant Solicitor J. R. Parham, who, by the way, was Mayor
of East Point at the time of these
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express my personal appreciation for the many splendid editorials, which have been in your paper recently about the educational situation in Georgia, and to commend your paper on the very definite stand you have taken in regard to same.

your emphasizing the fact that There can never be a really strong system of higher education until the common schools are made strong."

jects we quote: "To bring into closer relation the home and the ernment fixes the rates that the trying to do this—and such pub-licity as your paper is giving, will W. H. I create such public opinion that the people will become aware of the necessity to give CIRCLE APPRECIATIVE support to measures to make possible the statement of our Editor Constitution: President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, "What the schools do may prove in the long run to be more decisive than any other factor in preserving the form of govern-ment we cherish."

I look forward each morning to your editorials, and I thank you for them. The public needs to know the facts and you are giving

them to them.

ANNIE B. SLIDER. Atlanta.

IF RAIL STOCKHOLDERS SHOULD GO ON STRIKE?

Editor, Constitution: At this writing, I note that the government is endeavoring to get the railroad unions to accept a 10 per cent advance in wages rather than the 30 per cent asked for in their recent demands. Does it occur to the employes of the railroads that for more than 10 years most of roads have not earned enough to make any payments in dividends to their stockholders, who have invested their savings in these roads, thus making it possible to employ labor and give transportation to the public?

If the government is to order an

increase in wages, then should not the same government order an increase in rail rates, making it possible for the roads not only to pay the increase in wages but also pay the investor, at least the going in-terest rate on his investment?

The railroad men say they will strike if their demands are not What about the stockholder saying to the government, we

either get interest on our money Here Get Feast,

have the same high cost of living to face as the employes of any business. And it does not seem fair to me that the government Adorn Menu—All the should protect one group and not

the other.

This would be a good time for I want to especially commend the "One Word More" by Ralph McGill about the common schools—giving Georgia percentages, and merce Commission, which is a merce Commission, which is a great expense to the government, and is no longer needed. The railroads now have truck and bus competition and there is little dan-

school that parents and teachers roads are permitted to charge, the may co-operate intelligently in the rail unions dictate the wages to be training of the child." The nearly paid, is there much chance for the 50,000 members in Georgia are rail companies to earn dividends

W. H. DAVIDSON.

Editor Constitution: In behalf of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School I wish to City prisoners feasted on B. bers of your staff, for the gener- and coffee. ous support given us in connection with the production of Atlanta's first rodeo.

Every courtesy and consideration was extended us by your newspaper, and we feel that the success of this project was due chiefly to the full co-operation of the press.

Penal Inmates Editor Constitution: I want to express my personal appreciation or the many splendid editorials, which have been in your paper. The railroads' employes should not forget that the stockholders

Trimmings.

They put up the big pot and the little pot, too, at Atlanta penal institutions yesterday.

All the prisoners had a good feed and, although the inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary From the Parent-Teacher ob- charged.

At the penitentiary the average Thursday's dinner was: Broiled lamb chops, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, coleslaw, stewed prunes, bread and coffee. By popular request, ham replaced turkey on the Thanksgiving Day menu last Thursday.

At Fulton Tower prisoners ate: Barbecued pork, dressing, English

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Frontier

---By---OREN ARNOLD

Joy Discovers Ken's Identity; Refuses To Let Him Break the Contract

Polly McMurray is a real "Girl of the Golden West." Raven-haired and bronzed from her life in the open, she is starting her senior year at Frontier University. On arriving at the registrar's office she bumps into a tall and bashful stranger who introduces himself as Ken Palmer, son of Kenyon Thomas Palmer, Ph. D., the new president of Frontier, a struggling little girls' school on the outskirls of Fhoenix, Ariz. Ken has been granted special permission to the common the only male student at Frontier. He has just received a telegram announcing that Joy Kathryn Boone, wealthy glamor girl, has decided to transfer to Frontier and is striving in her private plane. Joy Boone is an American legend. Everybody has heard of her. She flew the Atlantic as a high school senior. She owned a New York night club and her name and pictures are familiar sights in newspapers from Maine to California. The telegram announcing her arrival at Frontier in structed the college officials to have a servant, dressed in Indian attire, meet her at the university's private landing field. But there is no private landing field. But there is no private landing field and Polly decides to do something about it. She recruits Ken and her brother. Ward, to help and they prepare a makeshift landing field on the McMurray ranch. Joy runs into a storm within sight of her destination. She makes her secretary, Bettina Carlson, bail out and then finds herself trapped in a box canyon. Polly, Ken and Ward meet Bettina after she makes a safe landing. Polly and Ward take her to town and Ken stays to watch for Joy. He finally finds her deregated and he decides to let her keep that impression for a lark.

INSTALLMENT XII. "That won't help," Joy declared.
"That only releases me from paying you! I still have the copy you signed!"

"At home, in the dormitory. I may have it framed. Or lock it in the bank. You signed. You were old enough to know better." No doubt about that," Ward

McMurray murmured.
"Miss Boone," a cowboy put in, "I'd take it a pleasure to buy that and a blonde. What more could contract off'n Palmer, ma'am. I'm man want on this earth?" a right good driver, and easy to

get along with!"
"Me too!" another youth shouted. And he started a veritable chorus. Obviously Joy's good looks had made an impression here. Before she quite realized it the hilarious young men around them were bidding for that contract!
"Twenty-five bucks!" one shout-

"I double and throw in the hoss!" another said.
"Two hundred bucks and 200 prime steers!" yelled a third.
"Goodness!" Joy mumured, into Polly McMurray's ear. "Is it—
I do study, and I don't have dates. Don't misunderstand me." The big "I double and throw in my

to flee. Then she stopped suddenly, ran back and grabbed Ken Palmer, too: She made that flustrated young collegian come with her and Polly, and together the trio escaped through a side door, The hilarious crowd, trying to follow, blocked its own exit by jamming the door, and in a moment the refugees were out at Joy's new sedan.

"Quick, Palmer, you have the ized it! keys!" Joy ordered.

They piled in the front seat beside him and roared off down the desert trail, escape made good. "Whoops!" Ken exclaimed, striv-

ing to share in their mood of adventure. "It's a great party your dad threw for us, Polly."
"Please!" Joy was very severe
again. "Miss McMurray is not in

service, Palmer. You will address her with the respect due." Big Ken, still trying to smile, looked distressed, too. "Aw! How much punishment do I have to

"A contract is a contract."
"Make it stick, Joy!" Polly urged, delightedly. "He has it

"That's better," Joy declared, mischief showing in her eyes. "You could be gallant if you tried."

"Who, me?" In truth, Ken was shocked at his own temerity.
Polly broke in loftily. "Oh, Joy, I forgot to explain—Mr. Palmer has no interest in girls. He is allergic to them. Said so himself. He—he studies!"

That really flustered big Ken. He actually had told Polly that the

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I'm neither an interventionist declare war. That's one time my credulous, whispering. Apparently nor an isolationist. But I do know guess is as good as Jim Farley's. both Ken and Joy had forgotten

Polly beamed excitably at her. fellow had gone intensely serious Polly beamed excitably at her.
"It's a stampede! The music's stopped. More men are coming!" "Oh lordy, Polly! I—come on!" Giggling but determined, Joy grabbed Polly's arm and started to the Then she stopped sudturning personal attention

"Why Pal-mer!" Joy cooed "I was trying to say," he paused to swallow. Wherever had the mood of hilarity flown to? He was a little desperate now. "I was trythat I have no distaste for girls. It's just that they aren' worth—that I haven't the time—
"Oh, so!"

'On, so:

He had slipped sadly, and realized it! Polly and Joy laughed outright at him. Joy sat in the middle here, and all at once she moved as close to him as she wiggled her shoulder in

snuggly fashion under his big arm "Palmer-walmer dar-ling, wha would ums do if some old naughty girl that wasn't worf um's time just up and kisses ums? Hmmm?" "Oh," Ken groaned, to himself. Polly saw now that he was suf-

fering. "Please stop the car, Ken," she begged. "It's—there's a view here, from the hilltop!"

There was a view but neither Ken nor Joy saw it. Joy Kathryn

Boone was dealing misery to man. A shy man. A moment ago Polly McMurray

had connived with her, had been a part of this. Now, unaccounta-bly, her emotions did an about face. Resentment swelled within "All right, all right! Anyway I face. Resentment swelled within ter of fact, I'm lucky. Here I am out riding with the two best lookout riding with the work as a sked, but the halt didn't distract devilish Joy. When Ken turned the motor switch, he glanced right to see Joy Boone's

lips pursed invitingly there in the

night glow only a few inches from

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Polly felt her heart pounding, which made her angry. "Look, the big dipper!" she tried to interrupt. "And the North star."

She may as well not have ex-The odd impromptu drama there beside her was prolonged in silence. Finally poor Ken began

By Arthur "Bugs" Boer.

My keyhole man in the closed that when Noah wanted results to good factory tells me our goodwill be sent out the doves and kent the control of the

door factory tells me our goodwill he sent out the doves and kept the ambassadors will have a nice war parrots home.

Tou refuse to kiss a girl. And you, yourself said I was pretty! Said you were lucky to be out with us!' "I-yes!" He fairly croaked that. Joy laughed. A low, tinkly, mu-sical laugh. "It's good, Palmer.

You're okay, really. I—I'm glad "Glad I—didn't?" He was in-

Polly.

"Glad, Ken! I will call you Ken,
Honest! I just now. I like you. Honest! I just wanted to punish you some more. And learn something. It was sweet about the contract. Good fun. You tore up yours, Ken. I'll tear up my copy as soon as I get home. Hmmmm?"

of that. He just nodded, staring out the windshield. There was no hint of levity here now; only a charged, potent kind of quietude Polly saw Joy's hand touch his, and saw Ken's big right close over Joy's dainty left in unconscious gesture. He squeezed it just once and then let go. He was breathing deeply.



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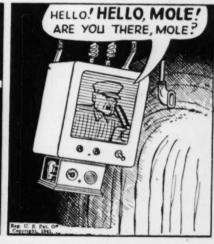
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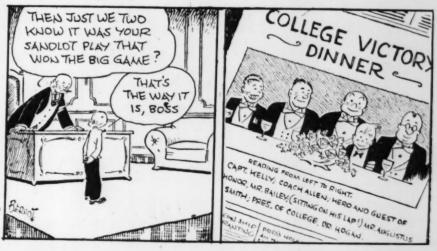
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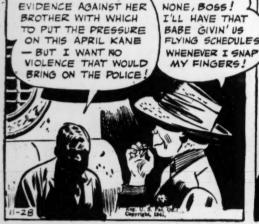


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Before 9:35 p. m. you can meet or feel a sympathy which will aid you to obtain a better response to your efforts. After 9:35 p. m. use special care in travel, communications, trading and dealing with close friends.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—
The entire day and evening favors new contacts, real estate transactions and unusual and progressive pursuits.

pursuits.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
Before 1:51 p. m. use care and
economy in any financial undertaking. Between 1:51 p. m. and
8:34 p. m. you will accomplish
more by working alone, as others
may not get the proper prospective
of your ideas. After 8:34 p. m. favors writing and communications.
June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—
Today is probably the most ausplcious day of the week favoring general business, buying and selling.
An excellent day for decisions in
general.

general.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)—Before 5:29 p. m. your mind will be
stable and dependable, which will
enable you to widen your sphere
of activity; therefore, this will be
an auspicious period for general
business activity, for correspondence and activity. The evening
hours are favorable for new plans,
and making sudden decisions.

August 23d and Sentember 22d (VIR-

and making sudden decisions.

August 22d and September 22d (VIR-GO)—The period previous to 6:23 p. m. favors only matters of an ordinary nature. The remainder of the afternoon and evening favors making new plans, coming to decisions making changes. The period past 11 p. m. favors sociability. September 23d and October 22d (LI-BRA)—Previous to 2:14 p. m. favors general business activities, dealings with executives and officials. Between 2:15 p. m. and 12:07 p. m. discretion should be used around liquids and firearms.

October 23d and November 2:1st

around liquids and firearms.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The combined influences for the day tend to produce a feeling of nervousness and erratic action. The day does not especially favor new beginnings. An excellent day to stick to established routine. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5 p. m. November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 1:41 noon not especially favor making

changes. Your plans may meet op-position. Between 2:41 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. favors attending to pri-vate matters and business. After 8:15 p. m. favors social contacts and dealings with women.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 9:35 p. m. you can meet or feel a sympathy which will aid you to obtain a better response to your efforts. After 9:35 p. m. use special care in travel, communications, trading and dealings with close friends and relatives.

relatives.

January 20th and February 18th
(AQUARIUS)—Throughout the entire day and until 9 p. m. does not
particularly favor asking for favors especially the seeking of a
raise. Previous to 8:45 a. m. suggest
caution in travel. After 8 p. m. favors social and domestic matters. February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—The entire day and until 8:50 p.m. favors ordinary and rou-tine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence and conferences.
After 8:50 p. m. favors social and entertainment fields.

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resumed his career with a holdup of a Texas bank. His freedom was not for long time, for he was surprised and overpowered in an Oklahoma tourist camp and taken to the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. It was his fear and hatred of a prison cell which led him to stage a murderous jail break from

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7:00	News; Sundial	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Morn.
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11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) Country Church (N Pop Eckler **AFTERNOON** WAGA 1480 WGST 920 WSB 750 WATL 1400 12:00 Kate Smith (C) News, Goround News Church of Christ Merrygoround 12:15 Big Sister (C) Weather 12:30 Musical Pickups Farm Home Hr. (N)Shades of Blue Okay Boys 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Frm. Home Hr. (N) Music; Talk Frm. Home Hr. (N) Midday Musicale 1:00 Life Beautiful (C) News; Interlude Weather; Markets Ted Malone (N) Helen Holden (N) 1:15 Woman in White (C) Last Mile 1:30 Right Happiness (C) Buy Lines Varieties

1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers

2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Music Appreciation Music Cedric Foster By Dr. Damrosch Appreciation (N) 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Cameron at Organ 2:30 CONSTITUTION Music Appreciation Tips, Tunes Music By Dr. Ramrosch Music Moods 2:45 Kate Hopkins 3:00 Jack Berch Against Storm (N) Orphans (N) Philadelphia 3:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) Symphony Or. 3:30 School of Air Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) Philadelphia 3:45 School of Air Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N) 4:00 Music Moments Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (N) Philadelphia Stella Dailas (N) Club Matinee (N) News Lorenzo Jones Glub Matinee (N) Johnson Family 4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:30 Hits and Encores

Music; News

Widder Brown (N) Army Maneuvers Boake Carter (M) 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers When Girl Marries Dance Music 5:15 The Goldbergs (C) Portia Faces (N) Orphan Annie Parker Circus We, the Abbotts (N'Sports Review Spreadin' Rhythm 5:30 Serenade 5:45 Just Entertainment(C) News Tom Mix (N)

School Digest **EVENING** WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 WGST 920 6:00 Lone Ranger Airport Reporter 6 O'Clock Club 6:15 Lone Ranger Mystery Man 6:30 Treasury of Songs (C) Desi Holban Lum Abner (N) Today's Sports Dance Music 6:45 Edwin C. Hill Hunt Georgia Quills Dance Music 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) Fred Waring (N) Jean Caval (N) Fulton Lewis (M) European News (N) Radio Music 7:15 Lanny Ross (C) Here's Morgan Rhyme and Rhythn Glenn Miller (N) 8:00 Kate Smith Hour (C) Friday Concert (N) Dance Music (N)

8:30 Kate Smith Hour (C) Information Pl. (N) Latin Tempos (N) Some Like Hot Waltz Time (N) Gang Busters (N) News; To Ann. 9:00 The Playhouse (C) Uncle Walter (N) Michael, Kitty (N) 3-Ring Time Dance Music 10:00 H'wood Premiere (C) Wings Destiny (N) Dance Music 10:15 H'wood Premiere (C) Wings Destiny (N) News; Music Dance Music 10:30 The World Today Hymns News; Santa Dance Music Mugsy Spanier (N) Spotlight Band 11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:30 Music You Want Pastor's Or. (N) Dance Music Dance Music 2:00 Silent Sign Off

Oakie and Darnell Play on 'Premiere'

Jack Oakie and Linda Darnell bring laughs to "Hollywood Premiere" tonight, when they play in a radio adaptation of their new musi-comedy, "Rise and Shine," over WGST at 10 p. m.

Oakie, who brought fame to the sweatshirt in Hollywood through wearing one to almost every function, finds a sweatshirt strictly in character in "Rise and Shine." He appears as Boley Bolenchiewcsz, potential All-American halfback. It rests upon Boley to bring his

college back into the limelight and commercial stability, so his strength and well-being are guarded from outside influences by having him room with one of the college's professors. The professor has a daughter played by Linda Darnell—and there's the plot.



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GERMAN VIEW OF ROSTOV-This is the first picture showing Nazi capture of Rostov, Russia's northern gateway to the Caucasus, according to the Berlin caption. The picture shows a German tank passing Rostov buildings, Berlin said. The Russians have disputed the claim Rostov has fallen.

Seen in Libya As Forces Join the sky. During one indescribable 10 sages are decipered, fast changing bettles are plotted and replot-

Continued From First Page.

When the British again retook that battlefield, the New Zealand- very large formations of British inferno of beauty and fighting. No forces in Russia still are far from

already had smashed five German rection." tanks and 80 vehicles in these "nuisance" raids, and had taken 300 prisoners, mostly German, but acknowledged that the fighting was continuing in that area.

The British had to detach some of the mobile reinforcements they planned to speed to Rezegh to combat this thrust.

The more serious threat, however, was far to the west behind Rezegh and Tobruk, where Axis reinforcements were hurrying for-

The RAF, equipped with American Curtiss fighters and Martin bombers, rained tons of bombs on these marching columns of men

and supply trucks. Gasoline and ammunition trucks were reported hit, and the RAF also claimed the destruction of 10 Axis planes over Rezegh Tuesday with a loss of only two British planes. Axis docks at Bengasi

lso were attacked. U. S. Tanks in Action.

The British were silent today



Now

For

Turning Point German Losses in Libya Heavy Continued From First Page. | by lorried infantry, presumably of

minutes, tanks and infantry were ted on big, talc-covered maps.

As I write in the early morning the sound of war never stops. ers pressed on northward to join bombers have been droning over the men of Tobruk.

bombers have been droning over one had had time to eat or sleep. In Russia still one had had time to eat or sleep. With hundreds of other vehicles, Moscow's outer de Meanwhile some observers here tions of the campaign, and now we came toward the center point penetrated on the north, under

Reinforcements Detached.

A communique said the British

Before 8 o'clock, warm in our the most menacing steel-tipped sleeping bags and protected by British tanks, we were sound

"Now they are being engaged asleep.

in an obvious attempt to sever Axis communications with Tripoli. This Indian group last was reported at Aguila, about 150 miles from the Gulf of Sirte below Little Jay Mangham is a Thanks-

The British said they still were using light U. S. tanks in the desert against the heavier 22-ton

German tanks. The German tanks were equipped with 75 mm. guns as well as two machineguns, one source said. The British units were using two-pounders which he said was "equal in penetrating power to any tank gun we have ever tried," and were faster in fir-ing than the German guns.

Goebbels Sees War

Bengasi.

'Unpleasant' for U.S. about another of their columns, reported to have driven more than special article for the weekly Das 200 miles across the desert far to the present fighting the south of the pr

> them either. "If Roosevelt should take over the war, then he would not be running behind the war any more (Va.) estate Sunday night. him. For that reason we are looking forward to his further intrigues with stoic calm. Also, in this case nothing is eaten as hot as it is cooked.

Christmas Lighting

Is Seen for Dublin DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 27.—This city's Christmas lighting project will be carried out despite any power curtailment, it was an-

unced today. R. H. Hightower, general chairnan of the lighting committee, said use of a dynamo and gasoline as a freight train approached.

The train passed with a roam motor for generating current lo-cally had been secured for use in the event power company service

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Meanwhile some observers here saw a German threat to Britain's communication lines at Sidi Omar near the Egyptian border where small units of Axis tanks, originally part of a raiding column, still were roving in apparent division maneuvers.

The communication lines at Sidi Omar near the Egyptian border where small units of Axis tanks, originally part of a raiding column, still were roving in apparent division maneuvers.

The campaign, and now we came toward the center point and formed a camp surrounded by tanks, armored cars and sentries. Ravenously we ate dinner from the south, may be tottering. East-beside the car. We lay there look-look beside the car. We lay there look-look ing at the beautiful stars and moon and, in my case, trying to read letters just arrived from home and flown here from Cairo.

Northward of Moscow where

Rivers' Daughter Visited by Stork

giving girl. She was born at Piedmont hos-

The baby girl weighed seven enough front to be critical. pounds and nine ounces. Her mother is the former Miss Jerry Rivers and her father is the son of

2 Youths Are Held success would close two more the city's southerly rail routes.

States but we do not overestimate two 16-year-old boys arrested in a hotel here before dawn today in the robbery-slaying of Attorney

charged Loveless farmhand, and man forces, already overstrained Tommie Peters, his companion, described to him how the tax attorney found them in his home when he returned from a late Washington supper and the fatal struggle that ensued.

South Georgia Turkeys

SPRINGFIELD, Ga., Nov. 27.—

(P)—A flock of turkeys decided to

The secretary was a secretary The train passed with a roar, a

Two section hands each had a

is still restricted by needs for na- turkey for Thanksgiving, being observed today in Georgia.

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War in Libya

Stalemate Apparent in Action on Seas and in Russia.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. Somewhere in the waterless waste lands of Africa near the middle sea a battle of man-driven, steel-shelled monsters as grotesque as any fanciful invasion from Mars is drawing inevitably to a conclusion fraught with tremendous consequences for mankind.

Britons from many lands and allies of many tongues are at dead-ly grips there with Hitler's reamed-of Germanic 'supermen" and their ill-assorted Italian satellites. War chariots forged in a new world arsenal of democracy for British use are a potent, perhaps decisive, factor in the ruthless conflict. On its outcome could turn the fate of both

the old world and the new. Elsewhere, the battle flames with sinister fury from the Arctic to the Mediterranean and overlaps nto the North and South Atlantic, but there are growing signs of stalemate, increasing portents that the way may be prolonged indefi-nitely. In Libya alone, under the impact of a fierce British offen-sive, armed with American-made war tools, is there discernible pos-sibility of a fatal early crack in Axis armor. That battle, which mmense dogfights above them in Such-and-such a regiment." none yet dare write off as ended, Vital bits of information are could grimly point the way to Hitflashed from point to point; mes- ler's Waterloo

Russian Struggle Vaster. Vaster forces are engaged on the Rezegh this New Zealand column darted southward to their aid.

| Minutes, tanks and infantry were fighting among more than 1,000 Dispatch riders and liaison offitransport vehicles within sight of our car. | ted on big, talc-covered maps. | long Nazi-Russian war front. The Dispatch riders and liaison offition cers come and go; the battle surges on toward its climax and against stoic Russian resistance, which Hitler told his people five. which Hitler told his people five Night lowered yesterday in an weeks ago was already broken, his

Moscow's outer defenses, deeply

Sleeping bags and protected by Sleeping bags and protected by British tanks, we were sound the city through the Klin breach, the Germans make no claim of the Germans make no claim of further progress. That slender prong of attack appears blunted and dangerously slowed down if not definitely halted.

No Critical Penetration. Reported German attacks in the

west, in the Volokolamsk sector, with massed foot and tank divisions, indicate a desperate effort pital at 1:25 o'clock yesterday morning, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mangham Jr., of Val-dosta, and the third granddaugh-that stabbing spearhead. Nowhere ter of former Governor and Mrs. yet have Moscow's vital outpost E. D. Rivers.

In the south, the Germans say, an encircling arm thrown about valiantly defended Tula has J. J. Mangham Sr., former chair-man of the State Highway Board. toward Ryazan, 100 miles and more southeast of Moscow. Its success would close two more of

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—(P)—Pursuing his sharp anti-American campaign, Propaganda Minister

In Attorney Killing

APPALACHIA, Va., Nov. 27.—

Yet behind Ryazan lies the most formidable Russian river defense position the Germans have confronted since they forced the Reich, published today, that "We do not underestimate the United a "complete confession" from battle area to Kolomna, then southeast behind Ryazan and east again into the Volga

The Oka is the drainage outlet for all the southern sector of the Moscow area. From well above Ryazan to the Volga it is a wide but the war behind him—a situation decidely more unpleasant for statement to writing, Harrison and deep stream. And to encirtuely more unpleasant for statement to writing, Harrison and deep stream. And to encirtuely more that reason we are look—said, Paul Bernard Hoback, dis—cle Moscow from the south Ger-

Stimson Gratified At Army Morale

MONROE, N. C., Nov. 27.—(P) Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson expressed gratification at the "high state of morale and training Must Study Calendar of the Army" in a letter made

(P)—A flock of turkeys decided to cross the Savannah & Atlanta railway tracks near Turkey creek just Lesley J. McNair, maneuver director and chief of staff of general headquarters, now in charge of war games in the Carolinas.

The letter said: "My observation of this maneuver, of the Second Army maneuvers in Tennessee and Fourth Army maneuvers in Washington, have convinced me of the high state of morale and training which the Army has attained.

"This, I can assure you, is very gratifying to me." Stimson recently visited the Carolinas' maneuver area.

War Department Rushes Alabama Powder Piant

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 27.-(P)—Authoritative sources said today the War Department has ordered construction of the high explosive plant at Childersburg, Ala., 40 miles southeast of here, rushed to completion as far as possible ahead of original schedules.

Construction of the explosives plant, part of an announced \$87,-000,000 ordnance operation at Childersburg, was started September 5, and was scheduled for completion in 12 months. It will manufacture TNT, DNT and tetryl.

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Fate of World Offending Left Toe Removed; Seen Held by Youth Passes Navy Exam E. L. Hampton, 80, Nashville businessman and president of the Tennessee Consolidated Coal Com-

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Willard H. Wood, pany at Tracy City, died at his home in Nashville, Tenn., yester-home in Nashville, Tenn., yester-board of education had voted to Navy because of a deformed toe on his left foot.

"Suppose I didn't have that toe at all?" Wood asked the recruiting officer. "You'd still have enough good toes to get in."

Today Wood hobbled in on crutches.

"Okay, sergeant, the toe's gone. Do I get in the Navy?" He did, thanks to an operation.

by five weeks of incessant fighting, must drive over the Oka. forces might have escaped a British-planned annihilation trap. To-Reason for Optimism.

cow defense arc, there is sound with steel.
reason still for the calm assumption of Red spokesmen that the city cannot be taken or encircled off, Axis forces on the Tobrukto endure siege than Leningrad, still bristling with defiance within a Nazi ring.

gle are doomed.

General Rommel faces a terrible alternative. It is to throw his

Libya, Cairo says the British have to break the British ring, or fall closed the Rezegh-Tobrug gate-back westward and abandon way through which the Axis trapped comrades to their fate.

bruk's stout-hearted garrison has Despite Russian admissions of joined hands with comrades ad-fresh Nazi inroads along the Mos-If that is true and counterat-

effectively. It is far better placed Salem-Sidi Omar-Rezegh rectan-

Turning back to the clash in all into one last deceptive effort

Father of Atlantan

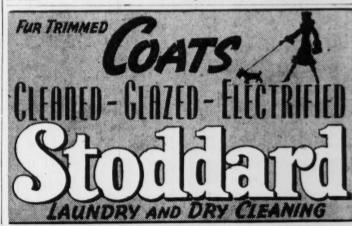
Dead in Tennessee businessman and president of the Tennessee Consolidated Coal Com- Athens teachers enjoyed their

day after a week's illness. Survivors include his wife, four levels.

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daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Superintendent B. M. Grier said Foster Hume Jr., of Atlanta, and this meant an increase of about Superintendent B. M. Grier said 8 per cent for each teacher.





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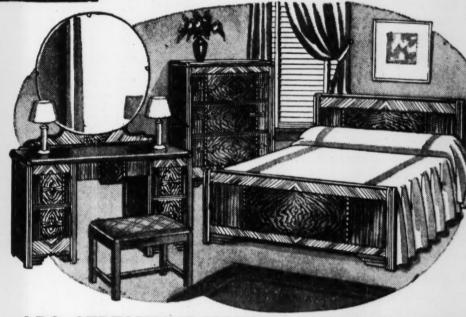
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Entertainment In England Provides Big Problem

By J. B. PRIESTLEY.

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LONDON—(By Wirelss)—Before the war most of my time and energy were spent in the world of entertainment. I was a very successful dramatist. I had my own producing company and I also was director of the London Repertory Theater. I also was intersted in films. What has happened to that side of my life?

Southeast Georgia Area Vigilant in Protecting Timber.

By BERTHA STEVENSON Constitution Correspondent

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 27.— The slogan, "Forest Defense for National Defense" is meeting with a hearty response in Glynn county and throughout this section, as timber and woodland afford so much of the income for this area. Sawmilling has long been a chief industry in this section, many of the people in war factoleft to produce gum and rosin.

Forest products are daily playing an important part in National Defense.

Defense Uses Particularly are the forests in all the south contributing much in the great program of national defense and more and more are their worth being realized. Many are the products secured from the forests which are turned into bene-fits for national defense. Lumber, a big item in construction of va-rious plants throughout the nation, drama, many musicians to give for erecting cantonments, ship-yards, car sidings, deckings and timbers for railroad cards, boat and other housing construction projects, is one of the main prodcts from the oak and pine trees

of the nation's forests. Veneer plants throughout the south manufacture many boxes and crates for fruits, vegetables and other foods shipped to defense centers. Cross ties, from the forests contribute their part in the improvement and expansion of railroad construction and telephone poles for new lines of comnunications throughout the country, and pilings for construction of dock and plant erections and contry, and pilings for construction of

features of the wood used.

The value of the forests in the ant factors secured from the forstores from which paints, var-nishes, soap, pine oil, camphor is a heartbreaking job. and turpentine and ammunition is What would a defense program be without this important contribution, and without the certainly be no naval stores.

Statistics show that the price of turpentine has increased over 400 per cent from January 1, 1939, to October 1, 1941, because of the great national defense program. Other forest products have increased in price due to the heavy demand on them for the defense projects. A large per cent of Glynn county products secured and manufactured from near-by forests are daily going directly into national defense work. Large combined efforts and output will tend to keep America free for

Local Enterprises and which are doing their bit in the great "forest defense for national defense" are the Hercules Powder Company: Brunswick Pulp

and Paper Company; Brunswick Peninsula Company; Filtered Ros-in Product Company; Georgia Creosoting Company; Georgia Ve-neer and Package Company, and the new shipbuilding industry at the Brunswick Marine Construct Brunswick Marine Construc-Through the alert work and deserve more official recognition and credit than comes their way. tion Company. educational program advocated by the Glynn County Timber Protec-

tion Unit, under direction of M. E. Nixon, ranger in charge, forests

SHEPHERD TO SPEAK.

VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 27 .- C. L. Shepherd, prominent Fort Valley attorney and church leader, will be the speaker at the fifth Sunday evening union service to be held is an essential part of the war ef-in the First Baptist church here fort and should be officially reon November 30.

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Well, at present, a new comedy of mine (a satire on broadcasting, Forests Afford not a war play) called "Goodnight, Children," is touring before it opens in London; a film whose Products for original story I wrote, called "The Foreman Went to France," a war Defense Work

film, has just been made; and another film based on my novel,
"Let the People Sing," is nearing completion. So obviously I have not said good-bye to that side

of my life. Entertainment Aids Strain. But let it be admitted freely that the difficulties are enormous and far more formidable than they ought to be. A people engaged in total war must have en-tertainment. Everybody is agreed about that: It is urgently necessary to relieve the strain. But while the principle is accepted, not very much is done to help entertainment and much is done to hinder it.

For soldiers and airmen and Brunswick being a large export ries, a large organization called city for many forest products, not after its initials in modern fashlumber, but naval stores as ion, Ensa, provides entertainment, Turpentining of millions of sending plays, revues and concert pine trees in this section has long parties, or, if necessary, troupes been a leading industry and now consisting of two or three enterhuge pulp mills here and at Sa-vannah afford a market for much headquarters at the Druary Lane timber, not sawed into lumber or theater, where it functions under left to produce gum and rosin. atrical colleague of mine, Basil Dean, resembles a kind of highspeed, mass-production entertainment factory. It employs thousands of people, including at times stage stars who work for little more than bare expenses

Musical Touring Unit. Then there is a smaller and more highbrow organization called, again after its original initials. concerts in small towns and villages and some exhibitions of art This is an excellent thing, but at present it has not enough money to play with and it is much too

For the rest, entertainment receives no official assistance and is, of course, greatly hampered by wartime conditions. Indeed, in this respect we are probably much worse off than totalitarian states like Russia and Germany. Entertainment is left to private enterprise under conditions that make private enterprise very difficult.

struction of air bases, are other many productions, Ralph Richardson, are in fighting services. It The value of the forests in the manufacture of pulpwood and paper making need not be itemized as this industry is for the sounder to find capable performers for the younger male parts. Even actresses are harder to find ized as this industry is fast grow-ing to be one of the most importactors secured from the for-Then comes the great naval

is a heartbreaking jo Technician Shortage. Then there is an acute shortage

of technicians, especially in film studios. Scenery, properties and costumes cannot be ordered in the light-hearted fashion of pre course, not as many film studios and theaters available as there were before the war. All financia arrangements are more difficult and now we tend to go into all these enterprises on sharing terms

A play may go, as a play o happens to have had just one of industries use forest products a bomb. The natural result is that which go directly into the important defense channels, which like crowding their theaters and picture palaces for the next few weeks (our people are anything but cautious, but there's a limit to recklessness), so your play takes about a quarter of what it Enterprises in Glynn county takes about a quarter of what it olely dependent on the forests would normally take. And we

times it is hard to find good accommodations for touring actors and musicians. Their life is no joke and I, for one, have nothin but admiration for their gallant spirit. Many of our best perform ers have done a magnificent job during these last 18 months and

Appreciation of Audiences. There is, however, another and better reward and this does come their way. That is the keen appre of southeast Georgia are ever under a watchful eye, and all citizens are urged by the rangers to the people do the rangers to the be ever-mindful of forest fires, this in spite of the fact that most of them are working much longer than before the war and naturally find traveling to and from places than before the war and naturally comes from Georgia forests, of amusement through the black-ich are now contributing so out a not very pleasant business much to the national defense pro- It is a privilege to do one's best

to amuse such people. I still believe, however, what have said publicly more than once even before the bombing began namely, that provision of good which can serve both as inspiration and relaxation garded and treated as such. means it should be the business of a wartime government not to put obstacles in the way of entertainment but to try to help us entertainers carry on with our es-sential tasks. But whether that help is forthcoming or not we

will carry on. JOIN RED CROSS.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Nov. 27. James H. Hart, chairman of the Schley County Red Cross chapter, reports that 191 senior members drive which began recently and that the goal of 200 will be reached during the month.

WISITS BRUNSWICK. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 27.— Methodist Bishop Council Maps Coast Session | public service in memory of the late Bishop Warren A. Candler, of

of Medicine, who spent several weeks in Brunswick this summer to inaugurate a new venereal disease campaign spent several days here recently on an inspection trip.

Bishops will meet next month in desired first visit to the shops their first visit to the shops will meet next month in desired first visit to the shops will be profits from a flock of several their outdoor church.

The brothers Wesley served as here recently on an inspection trip.

public service in memory of the Atlanta.

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Miss Collar's Bridal Gown Is Gift From Her Brother

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THE CAMEO-TINTED satin wedding dress to be worn by pretty Grace Elizabeth Collar this afternoon when she becomes the bride of Lieutenant Charles Clark will form the "something new" in her bridal array. The dress is a gift from her brother, Midshipman Carleton Collar, who cannot attend the wedding because of his duties at the Naval Officers' School at Northwestern University. It is so unusual for a man to think of such a beautiful gesture as sending his sister her wedding dress that

Grace Elizabeth plans to keep the gown always.

Another sentimental feature of the dress is that it will be encrusted with the pearls which trimmed the bride-elect's mother's wedding robes—as well as those of her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Hoyt Fraser. The exquisite pearls form the "something old" in the

bridal array. Mrs. Normal Giles Jr., of New Haven, Conn., the former Doro-thy Lunsford, of Atlanta, has loaned today's bride the fingertip illusion veil which will be caught to her brunet locks. The veil will be Grace Elizabeth's "something borrowed," while her "something blue" will be the satin ribbons to be placed in the white satin prayerbook which she will carry down the

Completing her attire when the ascends the aisle at Emory Theological chapel this afternoon will be the fragile lace handkerchief given her by Mrs. Thomas English

. . DON'T forget that Mrs. Wilmer Dutton is wait-ing to hear from Atlanta hostesses who expect to entertain students from the Naval Air Base at dinner on Sunday. Her telephone number is Hemlock

• • • FOR THE past few weeks this column has carried the names of many prominent visitors who will enliven the weekend activities, but this story concerns a college belle who almost couldn't

Karen Norris, the debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Norris, had planned to leave Sweet Briar College in time to attend the Nine O'Clocks' Ball last Wednesday evening, as well as the football game tomorrow and the tea on Sunday to be given by Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Shackelford. Several days before the Nine O'Clocks, however, the "powers that be" in-formed Karen that she wouldn't be allowed to leave school until Thursday. So the pretty deb arrives this moring to spend the weekend with her parents.

• • WHEN pretty brunet Genevieve Stevens be-comes the bride of Lieutenant Bruce Bailey tomorrow evening at the Cathedral of St. Philip, she will carry as her something old a dainty handmade lace handkerchief. This lovely accessory was carried by her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Stevens when, as Edwina Harper, she was graduated from Wash-

ington Seminary.
Genevieve will wear blue garters which will form the bor-rowed item of her bridal attire. They are loaned by Ruth Apperson, who will be one of the

Tomorrow's bride received as

a gift from Laura Borg, a handsome wedding cake which vill be placed on a special table at the wedding reception at the Capital City Country Club. Four-tiered, the cake is heartshaped and is topped by a miniature bride and groom and adorned with clusters of or-

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lege at Lynchburg, Va., reveals that Emma McGinty, of Atlanta, has not only been elected presi-dent of East Hall and one of the vice presidents of the student government, but is also captain of the basketball team, sports editor of the school paper, the Sun Dial, and on Thanksgiving Day made the all-star team for the third time. Quite a record, anyone would say, for one At-

. . IN REPLY to the clever invitations which he issued to his "pigskin" breakfast on Saturday at the Pied-mont Driving Club, Dick Courts has received a number of at-

tractive and original replies. Penned on brown paper in the shape of a football is the answer the host received from

answer the host received from
the Walter Candlers. The re
ply is worded as follows:
"The pigskin is calling us
up Army-Navy way
And it is with regret that
the Candlers must say
Rebekah and Walter to
Philadelphia will stay. Philadelphia will stray.

We know your breakfast at the club will be gay, Thanks sincerely for the invitation received today. 'Tis attractive and clever, and to our dismay

We're sorry indeed we cannot here stay."

Sketches of jolly fat pigs wearing football helmets and carrying posters adorn the re-Dick received from the E. Mitchells. The answer

"Some little pigs go to market, Some little pigs stay at home, But these—
W. E. Mitchell and E. B. Mitchell are going to Richard W. Courts' party on Saturday!"

Public Speaking

with Mrs. Warren O. Foster as in-

speaking course, and she has completed arrangements for its be-

Wright-Fuller. JONESBORO, Ga., Nov. 27 .-

engagement of their daughter, of red roses. Sarah, to Frank Hale Fuller, of Jonesboro, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized Sunday at Mt. Zion NEWS received from be solemnized S Randolph-Macon Col-



MRS. JAMIE HENRY ROBERTS. *

Miss Suttles and Mr. Roberts Marry at Church Ceremony

decorations when Miss Anne Ragsdale Suttles became the bride bride and groom, Mrs. Suttles and afternoon. The ceremony took guests in the drawing room and place at the First Presbyterian stood before a background of church at 5:30 o'clock, with Dr. palms. William V. Gardner officiating in Assis William V. Gardner officiating in the presence of a fashionable as-

at 8 o'clock, at the same place, and will be conducted by Mrs.

B. M. Boykin.

Mrs. Ward Wight Sr. has been Mrs. word chairman for the public monor. They were turquoise blue to the public monor. They were turquoise blue to the public monor. They were turquoise blue to the public to bows and carried bouquets of garlands of smilax. American Beauty roses. The flower girl, Miss Caroline Sauls, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cliff H. JONESBORO, Ga., Nov. 27.— Sauls, wore turquoise blue velvet Mr. and Mrs. James Olan Wright, and a blue velvet calot trimmed of Jonesboro, Ga., announce the with bows and carried a bouquet Bride's Beauty Enhanced.

The loveliness of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown made of ivory satin, and she was given in marriage by Clifford N. Ragsdale, her maternal uncle. The form-fitting bodice featured a rose point lace yoke, bordered with a real lace ruffle, and the long sleeves were trimmed with real lace bands. The long and grace-ful train was shirred onto the bodice in the back. One tier of the tulle veil cascaded to her fingertips and was bordered with heiroom rose point lace. Another layer of tulle extended to the end of the long train. The veil was at-tached to the bride's brown hair with a heart-shaped coronet made of rose point lace. She carried a white satin prayerbook decorated with fuchsia-throated white orchids. Her gifts to her attendants were sapphire bracelets with rhinestone clasps.

Mrs. John B. Suttles, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in Maurice Rentner model of petunia crepe. Her matching hat was trimmed with fuchsia ostrich feathers and she wore white orchids with purple throats.

Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a black crepe model trimmed with Her black hat was trimmed with ostrich feathers. She wore gardenias on her shoulder. Mrs. Pauline Roberts, of Lees-

burg, Ala., sister of the groom, was gowned in electric blue taffeta White tapers glowed in silver



White and green prevailed in the | entertained at a reception at their of Jamie Henry Roberts yesterday Mrs. Ragsdale, received their

semblage of relatives and friends.

Church, Clifford Ragsdale, Harry

Dr. Charles Sheldon, the organist,
played the musical selections.

Mo., and Herbert Hardin, of Alabaster urns filled with white Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. W. L. snapdragons and Easter lilies Blackett and Mrs. Philip Graves topped the Grecian columns which poured coffee. The porch was adorned the altar. Stately palms screened with smilax and decoand Australian tree ferns formed rated with gold chrysanthemums. the artistic background for the Misses Isabel Vretman, India Up-

with Mrs. Warren O. Foster as instructor.

The evening class will be held

Mrs. Marvin Hubble, of Newton

Mrs. Willow Blackman. velvet gowns, blue velvet calots banked each side of the stairsteps, mann is the former Miss Jessie trimmed with matching velvet and the rail was entwined with Mae Hogan, of Hapeville.

in the City of Seven Hills.

Conn-Jones.

suit of moss green wool featuring kins, of Cumming. leopard fur collar and her moss green felt hat was trimmed with leopard fur. She wore brown ac- announce the bzirth of a son, John ter, Mrs. Henry P. White, has recessories and yellow throated or-chids. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will ford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Ches-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

The marriage of Miss Grace Elizabeth Collar and Lieutenant Charles Clark Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss., and Maxwell Field, Ala., takes place at 5 o'clock at the Theological Chapel, fol-by a reception at the home of the bride on Harvard road.

Mrs. Ernest Osborne, Mrs. Ar-thur Burdett, Mrs. Louise Youngs and Miss Lil Youngs entertain at a buffet supper at the home of the former on Haber-sham road for Miss Genevieve Stevens and Lieutenant Bruce Bailey, after their wedding re-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. McClure entertain at party at their home on Martina drive for their daughter, Miss Mary Frances McClure, and her fiance, William Eugene Moats, after their wedding rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook en-tertain at a rehearsal party for Miss Susan Barfield and James Everett Morton Jr., of New London, Conn.

Miss Evelyn Block gives a bridge-tea at her home on Seventeenth street for Misses C. C. Proctor and Josephine Mc-Dougall, debutantes.

Mrs. George Pennington gives a luncheon for Miss Mary Frances Broach, debutante.

Chi Phi Alumni entertain at a

dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Members of the Anak Society of Georgia Tech sponsor a dance at the Tech gymnasium as a feature of home-coming week.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S. sponsor an old-fashioned square dance at the West End Woman's Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Dickson will entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Collier road from 6 to 7 o'clock for out-of-town friends here for the Tech-Georgia game.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeely, of Toccoa, announce the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Craig, at Stephens County hospital on November 23. Mrs. McNeely is the former Miss Sarah Craig Tanner, of

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Eades announce the birth of a daughter on November 19 at Emory University

turn from their wedding trip in Jerry, November 18 at Crawford trip to Cabin Bluff at Sea Island. Florida they will reside in Rome. W. Long hospital. Mrs. Griffin is the former Miss Mary Joe Hawnonga. Tenn. who was seriously

chids. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will ford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Chesbe interesting additions to the young married coterie of society of Science Hills.

Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Simpson, of East Att.

Mrs. F. O. Simpson, of East Att. Mrs. E. O. Simpson, of East Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Simms an-

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conn, of East Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Ruth Conn, to J. C. Jones, of College Park, on November 2. The couple is regiding in Fest Point. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Simms announce the birth of a son, William will attend the marriage of Miss Sheldon Jr., on November 21 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Sheldon Jr., on November 21 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Sheldon Jr., on November 21 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Sheldon Jr., on November 21 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Sheldon Jr., on November 21 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Sheldon Jr., on November 2. The couple is regiding in Fest Point. Miss Newton Makes Debut

At Driving Club Party

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Newton, of A., who is stationed at Camp For-Forsyth, entertained at a brilliant rest, in Tennessee, headed the tea-dansant yesterday at the Pied-lead-out figure at the party. mont Driving Club for Miss Kee-ker Newton, their charming debu-was trimmed wi was trimmed with jet, and her

dominated in the decorations.

An artistic arrangement of ferns and stately palms formed the background before which Mr. and Newton, Miss Newton and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle received the guests.

The white columns in the ballroom were garlanded with smilax. and the buffet table was centered with a silver bowl holding pink

worn with an electric blue tulle candelabra and the mantelpiece hat, and her flowers were white was beautified with white urns rchids.

Mrs. Suttles and Mrs. Ragsdale filled with pink and lavender chrysanthemums. An artistic arrangement of spruce and pine tractive belles assisting the hosts adorned the center of the mantelpiece, and punch was served from tables decorated with pastel-shaded chrysanthemums.

The reception hall and lobby of the club were decorated with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Sanders, Mr. stately palms, and vases filled and Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mr. and with lavender and pink chrysan- Mrs. Hugh Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs.

The array of exquisite flowers sent Miss Newton by a host of admiring friends, attested to the pop-

native of Forsyth, Ga.

posed of layers of pale pink tulle posed over pink faille. The tightfitting and off-the-shoulder bod-ice was topped with estrich feath-association. ice was topped with ostrich feathers in various shades of pink. The lovely debutante carried a bouquet of pink perfection camellias.

Mrs. Van Winkle wore a gown

made of victory blue crepe trimmed with silver sequins, and her flowers were orchids. Miss Elizabeth Hobbin, of Mont- mas holidays.

gomery, Ala., a classmate of Miss Newton at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Hazel Hardin, of Forsyth, and Miss Jean Pentecost formed the bevy of at-Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Lois Cabaniss Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle Jr. W. M. Acree, of De Land, Fla. Also assisting were Mr. and Mrs.

of the debutante, who is a of Forsyth, Ga. The flow-sons, all of Forsyth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Per-augusta to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their mother of the receiving line.

Miss Newton and her cousin, Lieutenant Willis Newton. U. S.

The lowsons, an of Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Birdsey, Mr. and Mrs. Angus
be among out-of-town visitors attending the Tech-Georgia football
game Saturday. Mrs. Nelson is



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE IVEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Celebrate 50th Anniversary Nov. 29

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene B. Ivey. They will recall that they trod the orange blossom

Every

their sons and daughters, including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verlin, of Miami, Fia, and their grandson, Tom Hennessy, a naval aviation student at Camp Gordon.

Lived Here for 40 Years.

Whenever Mrs. Richardson's class is called upon to take part in civic drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has planned by Miss Julia Carter. This evening Miss drives or other undertakings, Mrs. Mary Louise Hastings has pl

Eugene B. Ivey. They will recall that they trod the orange blossom trail 50 years ago, at a ceremony taking place in Montgomery, Ala.

To celebrate the auspicious occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey will give a family dinner party at their give a family dinner party at their Eighth street residence. Around the festive board will assemble their sons and daughters, includ-

Lived Here for 40 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey have been residents of Atlanta more than 40 years. They lived in Macon before coming here and are devout Methodists. Both belong to St. Mark Both belong to St. Mark both seems until the determination of the seems until the determination of the seems until the determination of the seems until the se church, and Mrs. Ivey is a char-ter member of Mrs. Alonzo Rich-erything she sets out to achieve.

ter member of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's Bible Class, having joined the class 21 years ago.

After serving as superintendent of the Atlantic Compress Company for 34 years, Mr. Ivey retired to join his progressive wife and help operate the first construction business in Atlanta conducted under the management of a woman. From her office in the Healey building, diminutive Mrs. Ivey directed a force of more than 100 men and women.

Real estate and home building became her motto, and she made a phenomenal success, never hesitating to share that success with other people. She made her customers, and Mrs. Samuel A. Ivey, of Mrs. Roscoe W. Hogan.

Miss Montez Blackburn, of 76 Huntington road, is at Emory University hospital, where she underterms as "Miss Gussie B" and on Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson has been removed from St. Joseph's interesting to Mrs. B. H. Hardy, 2396 Peach-tree road.

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Public Speaking
Class Announced

the artistic background for the urns and flowers. Clusters of white snapdragons marked the family pews.

The American Women's Voluntary Services announces a class in public speaking to begin on Tuesday, December 2. The morning class will begin at 10:30 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club, with Mrs. Warren O. Foster as interest.

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Milton S. Allen is recuperating

Robert Painter, a student at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Sloan and

son left Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr.

and Mrs. Norman P. Sloan, of

John Codington is ill at the Eye and Ear infirmary where he underwent a mastoid operation re-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Reid left Thursday for Baltimore where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Hellman. They will attend

the Army and Navy football game

University of Georgia, arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanks-giving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mere- the former Miss Ruth Lowther, of ams, of Savannah, and they will dith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King, and Mr. Atlanta. Will Reside in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Griffin an- and Mrs. James Whitten Jr. rewhen Mr. and Mrs. Roberts renounce the birth of a son, Tommy turned Wednesday from a hunting

> nooga, Tenn., who was seriously injured recently, is convalescing at turned to Cleveland, Tenn. Mr. Allen will remain in Atlanta until long prominent in social and culstudying at Brenau College in tural circles in Chattanooga.

today are Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Smith. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston
Clark, Miss Alida Clark, Paul
Clark and Mrs. James Humber
Jr., all of Clarksdale, Miss., and
Mrs. Fred Oliver, of Charlotte, Mrs. Fred Oliver, of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mrs. Cecil Strobhar returns on Sunday from New York city, where she has spent several weeks

Miss Christine Jentzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jentzen, who is a student at the Univerker Newton, their charming debutante daughter. The receiving party stood in the ballroom, where placed in the ballroom in the ballroom in the ballroom. versity on December 2. Her escort will be Charles H. Talbot, of Troy,

Miss Virginia Alston Williams who is a student at Arlington Hall Junior College, Washington, D. C., will spend the weekend in New York with friends. She will return home December 18 for the Christ-

Miss Anise Chason arrived Wednesday from Sullins College to spend the Thanksgiving holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chason, at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Colonel John R. Eden, U. S. A. and Mrs. Eden recently arrived in Atlanta to establish their residence at Fort McPherson. They were stationed at Fort Benning before moving here, and Mrs. Eden is past president of Fort Benning Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson arrived Thursday from their home in

1 Iomen's Meetings

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28,

The executive hoard of the James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets at 10:30 o'clock with the regent, Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, 39 Fourteenth street,

Harold Byrd Post No. 66, American Legion, and Auxiliary, Decatur, hold family night at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion clubhouse.

The T. E. L. class of Park Avenue Baptist church meets at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. N. A. Lanford,

The Inman Park Students' Club meets with Mrs. F. B. Daven-port, 647 Linwood avenue, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Shakespeare Class meets at 10:30 o'clock at the High Museum of Art.

Miss Emmert To Fete Visitor

A gay round of social affairs has been planned for members of the high school set during the

week-end with a group of attractive visitors sharing honors. By BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

When November 29 rolls around on the calendar next Saturday, the date will mark the golden wedden wedden will mark the golden wedden wedden will mark the golden wedden wedden will mark the golden wedden wedden wedden will mark the golden wedden wedden wedden wedden wedden wedden will mark the golden wedden Among the largest party will be the breakfast to be given Satur-

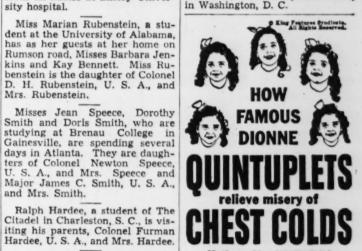
Miss Montez Blackburn, of 76

Miss Ethel Osborn continues ill

at her home on Lamont drive in Decatur. Walter Calhoun, who attends the University of Georgia, is visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Calhoun. Mr. Calhoun was

accompanied home by John Ad-

attend the Chi Phi dinner-dance. Miss Betty Benefield is visiting from an illness at Emory Univer- her sister, Miss Kathryn Benefield,



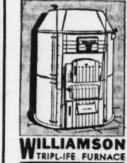
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RANDALL BROTHERS

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Newspaperman Praises Spenser Tracy's Realism In Role of Reporter

Where do you think I met Anna- you that Ann Sheridan is studybella? At the Finlandia baths, of Clio role and now, who do you all places! She was there because think is set for Clint? Errol Flynn, she was so worn out from her no less! He will play the Texan New York whirl—and I to try and who sweeps the beautiful Clio off pet ready for a New York whirl after a day or two new stories, a large to all sorts of deals to make monafter a day or two new stories, a couple of reviews, a column and telephones that never

Well, here is the news: Annabella is returning east to play the role of the ghost in "Blithe Spirit," the Noel Coward play. She goes into the Chicago goes into the Chicago company and she has planned it so that she will be on the stage just about the time Tyrone starts "This Above All" with Joan Fontaine, "It is perfect," she said, "because " perfect," she said, "because Ty will come back to Chicago while I'm there and I want to feel that something on my own before he and I do a play togeth-

Annabella is such a good actress cannot blame her for wanting to continue her career.

One of our amateur reviewers, who used to be on a newspaper himself, writes to say that he saw the preview of "The Woman of the Year." "Don't tell M.-G.-M., but that Hepburn gal and Spencer Tracy are all right. Here's one movie, L. O. P., you can't pick on because of drunken newspaper people because there aren't any. Tracy plays a newspaperman, but the kind you and I like, and not

MY DAY: Community Service

Aids Unemployables

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—This has been a busy day. Beginning with a meeting this morning at 9 o'clock at the Office of Civilian Defense, I had no free minutes until I was back at the

come to me to save time.

Relief, received a group of 10 people at the White House after 3, and made a 4 o'clock plane for New York City.

New York University. Tomorrow evening I attend the "Night of Stars'" performances in Madison Square Garden for the benefit of

United Palestine appeal. Thursday morning I shall be back at my

by the Community Service Society in New York City. It describes

their employment service, which is largely devoted to placing people who, for one reason or another, have lost confidence in their own ability to hold a job. This is a difficult service because it is hard

to find the right conditions and the right people to work together,

so that the person to be rehabilitated will finally feel capable of standing on his own feet.

care and patience they might have found their own niche in the

world, and been able to carry on a useful existence. The Community Service has been successfully meeting this situation and I

think it is interesting to know that they obtain their jobs to a very great extent from people who have employed some of their "cases" before and are willing to take a chance again.

They state: "Fortunately, we find that few people can be labeled once and for all as unemployables. They show an encouraging

tendency to refuse to stay put in any such category."

I find it increasingly difficult to feel either elated or depressed

by the news which comes to us from the actual theaters of war. read one dispatch, the Nazis claim continuing victories.

When I read another, the other side has moved forward without any setbacks. I now just pray that I can believe the things which

By Lillian Mae.

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I want to believe, and try to forget the rest.

The 'Teens Still Vote for Dirndls

Too many people are classed as unemployables. With a little

I recevied an interesting little folder the other day sent out

I shall be in New York City a little more than 24 hours, since am speaking tonight at Hunter College and tomorrow at noon at

White House at 12:15, to meet and be photographed with Miss Margaret Hamma, the

world's champion typist. Then I went to the Women's National Press Club luncheon. In spite of my membership in this club, I rarely manage to get there for lunch. Tues-

days come and go and there always seems to

be something desperately necessary to be done home. There was a time when I occasion-

ally went out for lunch or tea, but that is

now past and I nearly always make people

At 2:30 I went to the sale for United China

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—(INS) tions in my mail every day. I told ey. This is the first time that Er rol and Annie have been teamed, so far as I can remember, and

> Norma Shearer is practically set for "Her Cardboard Lover," which ends a couple of rumors—one, that Joan Crawford would play the role, and second, that Norma might go off the M.-G.-M. lot for her next picture. Once again for the hundredth time this year (seems like a million) Cary Grant's name is linked into the costarring role. When Marion Davies made this picture several years ago from the Lunt-Fontanne stage hit, it proved to be one of her gayest and best. There was a time when I took the stump against remakes. They never seemed as good as the original. But along comes remake like "The Maltese Falcon" which is so much better than the first picture Warners made of this Dashiell Hammett mystery story there is no comparison.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLY WOOD COLLECTED AT RAN-DOM: Penny Singleton in the Good Samaritan hospital for a minor the kind who never exist any-where but in the movies. Don't operation; J. Cheever Cowdin arwhere but in the movies. Don't sign my name, please, because I rived today and big business consensed into the 'sneak' at Huntington Park." Okay, Mr. Ex-Newspaperman, we won't. We'll just print your letter on account of no one can be cross if the picture it as good on well say an early an early and appearance toly in the sign of the picture is a good on well say an early an early an early an early and beginning the say and big business conferences are on; Nancy Kelly and Edmund O'Brien will try living under separate roofs and seeing each other only on appointments; ture is as good as you say-and a personal appearance tour in we are glad our craft is appreciated.

Mexico for Manuel De Sevilla, the Mexican producer, dining with him at the Band Box; Ma Berle is Edna Ferber's book, "Saratoga giving a shower for her daugh-Trunk," has aroused more inter- ter-in-law-to-be, Joyce Mathews, est than any novel since "Gone on Saturday and a family dinner With the Wind" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Who will play Clio the choo-choo Saturday. That's all



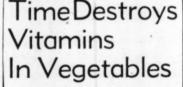
Somehow no other form of face cleansing makes your face feel as truly clean as good old soap and water scrubbing. Even dry skins needn't deny themselves this pleasure when they can use a mild, creamy type soap which won't dry out the surface of the

lightful soap made with a buttermilk base. It won my esteem first because of its beauteous appearance . . . you should see it . . . a pale, creamy-rose bar, rounded just so that it fits your hands. It's scented with a delicate floral bouquet which lingers to make your skin delightfully fragrant long after you have used it.

soap. With a minimum of rubbing it forms a rich, creamy lather, fine bubbles that seem to caress your skin. You should rub it in with your fingertips around your nose and mouth, particularly.
Then rinse it off with lukewarm

Try using soap and water in combination with your cleansing cream. Oily skins use it after the cream, dry ones before it. You'll find you've done a pretty thorough cleansing job when you're through,

I'll be glad to tell you where you can find the soap if you call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 or write in care of The Constitution. enclosing a stamped, self-ad-



By Ida Jean Kain.

When it comes to being a good loved by smart teensters every-where. Lillian Mae says nothing

After you go to the trouble of ly's health, you certainly do not want to waste their vital elements in the kitchen. How many of these elements reach the table safely depends to a great extent The bodice, which buttons down the front, has a smart shirtwaist

> Vegetables shouldn't be kept. They should be cooked and eaten Kept at 30 degrees Fahtime, almost the original value is

> Try to follow recipes which allow for cooking whole and with-out peeling. When water is used it should be the smallest quantity possible and they should be cooked quickly in a covered utensil. The liquid should be served with the vetetable or used in soups and

> > Your Dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

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Girl Is Risking Her Happiness By Continuing To Date Engaged Man

I have been going with John for six months. He has never mentioned marriage to me, but he has been very attentive, and by his actions I thought that he had serious intentions. He is one of the nicest men d have ever known. Just recently he has told me that he was very much in love with a girl in his home town and wanted to give her a ring for Christmas. Of course I was very nuch hurt and did not know what to do. He did not seem to think that it was anything to tell me that there was another girl in his life. I do not know what to do, for I see no reason to continue going with him if he is engaged to another girl. What do you think?

HEARTBROKEN.

You probably took this man too seriously, although he may have led you to believe that you were the girl of his dreams. I would not feel too hard toward him, for perhaps he was going with you merely as a friend and enjoying your companionship without a thought of marrying. Since he is to be engaged to the girl back home, I think if I were you I would stop dating him since he is engaged. It is all right if he wants to go along in a crowd, but I would not be alone with him. I would not be alone with him, unless you can accept him on a friendly basis as he seems to have accepted you.

EMBARRASSING SITUATION

I know my husband runs around with other women and I do not care. He is a good provider, and I still love him despite the way he lanta, Ga. Be

By Dixie George.

not asked for a divorce from me. but this woman presents a diffi-The thing I want to know is cult problem. What would you do? whether I should suggest his giv-

places since then. I always give tempt to divorce him, and he has presents to the girls in his office,

for Christmas. In the past, I suppose he has given many presents, but this woman works in his office and he has been very friendly toward her for months. At first I thought that he was being nice to her because she was in his office, and that is why he invited her to one if it is openly known that you our home for dinner and cocktails. I have since found out that her to give her a present, he will, presence in our home was just a whether you suggest it or not, so blind, and that they have been you better forget her.

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cook, the home maker has the dietitian beat seven days out of the The dietitian has all the right theories, but you home makers are the ones who get the practice. Even so, you have to look to the expert on nutrition for ways and means of cooking to save the vitamins.

planning and marketing for the foods that will protect your famion your methods of preparing and cooking.

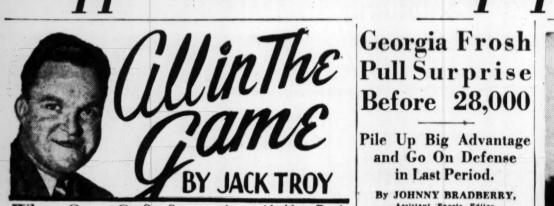
right away. But when it is nec-essary to store them, put them away in a cold place. Green beans and peas rapidly lose their vitamin value at room temperaand directions are given in the Sewing Instructor. The threequarter sleeves are so practical for at room temperature for a few days lose abount half their vitarenheit for the same length of retained.

broths. Water left clinging to green leafy vegetables after the final rinse is sufficient for cook-ing. When you prepare meat for cooking, wipe it carefully with a damp cloth. Never wash the meat glamour wear, with north and southbound sportsters, with disoff.

> Diet" chart lists all foods necessary to make your diet a safe one Send a stamped return envelope with your request to Ida Jean Kain.



Trippi Stars As Bullpups Upset Favored Baby Jackets, 29-13



ley must be in his second childhood to install a 24-year-old as manager of the capricious Cleveland Indians.

Still another adds that the Redskins have been acting rather childish for a couple of years and that the choice of Lou Boudreau as pilot is fitting.

At any rate, selection by Bradley of the youngest manager in major league history will provide plenty of copy for the baseball writers between now and spring training, and from spring training until Boudreau sinks or swims.

There is no accepted standard by which to judge the success or failure of such an experiment. Boudreau doesn't have but a couple of years of major league playing experience, let alone any knowledge of the managerial end of things at 24.

A big league manager's job is one that generally comes with long experience and outstanding ability in the handling of the temperamental wearers of the knee-length

Never before has a big league club been turned over to a cherub. But it might work. Anything that happens at Cleveland must happen for the better.

Except that Uncle Sam seems determined to include Fireball Bobby Feller among those pitching for the armed forces, and that is a fate that shouldn't happen even to Cleveland.

For Feller represents about 50 per cent of the team's strength—and if he goes Bradley himself could manage the team and it would be just as well.

There Were Others It's so easy to forget. Several times recently Wallace Wade, veteran coach of Juke, has been quoted as saying Steve Lach, current Duke star along with a boy named Winston Siegfried, is the best back he has ever had.

It is difficult to believe that Lach, although a fine back, has done more for Duke than Ace Parker or Eric Tipton, and that, going back to Alabama days, he is better than Pooley Hubert, for one.

Johnny Mack Brown was an All-American, but to his closing Saturday for Alabama he never knew the signals. They'd have to tell him what to do on almost every play. Not wishing to take anything away from Lach,

who unqestionably ranks with the best, I still think Wallace Wade has been quoted a bit broadly, For Wade himself certainly would not care to take any credit away from boys like Ace Parker and Pooley

And the current star of the New York Giants is George McAfee, another Duke backfield performer who knew his way around.

Brilliant Line Harry Arthur ends a brilliant, though unsung, career, locally, when Tech and Georgia grapple tomorrow at Grant Field.

Arthur, who will start at left end, is the team's top defensive end. He is the Jackets' finest allaround end. He is not as fine a pass receiver, perhaps, as Marshall or Webb, but he is more accomplished in all other departments of wing play.

Tech always has good ends and Arthur is of representative caliber, along with Webb, Marshall and Burroughs. These boys flank what generally is considered the strongest Georgia Tech line in modern years.

It hasn't been through the line that any of the Jacket foes have scored. Almost without exception opponents have been successful with an overhead attack. Out of the Tech line is certain to come at least one

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and Go On Defense in Last Period.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY,

Assistant Sports Editor. Kinky-haired Charlie Trippi ook up where his older brothers, Frank Sinkwich and Gus Letchas, left off and led an underdog Georgia freshman team to a startling 29-to-13 victory over Georgia Tech yesterday afternoon at Grant Field.

As 28,000 fans watched the ninth annual Scottish Rite hospital game annual Scottish Rite hospital game for crippled children, the speedy Pittston (Pa.) freshy startled everybody with his beautiful running and passing. But he wasn't alone in the Georgia attack. Norman Harrison, Earl Hupp, Red Vickery and a big, fast fullback named George Evans carried on behind a hard-blocking Bullpup team which was sparked by Captain Dick Richardson and Homer tain Dick Richardson and Homer

The Bullpups scored in every quarter and were punting on first and second downs in the final stanza. Trippi and Vickery, his understudy, completed every pass they threw, seven in number, and the Georgia team's speed was entirely too much for Tech.

JACKETS RALLY.

The Yellow Jackets, paced by Eddie Prokop and Al Berman, who outshone his more heralded teammate, fought back hard, but were unable to overcome Geor-gia's lead. They scored once in the third quarter and again in the fourth, after Georgia led, 10 to 0,

Trippi was the man of the day, however. He called signals, did the kicking off, passing and punting, while in there, in addition to being a one-man wave of destruction when running with the

In addition, he kicked a field In addition, he kicked a field goal for Georgia's first score in the opening period. This came after a drive from the Georgia 17 to the Tech 7 and featured Trippi's 25-yard run and passes to Harrison, and Evans' 12-yard plunge. The kick was made from a difficult angle.

The Bullpups scored a touch downs in the second quarter after taking the ball on downs on the Tech 46. Evans and Vickery car-ried to the Tech 16 and Vickery shot a pass to Mack Bagwell for

first down on the one. Trippi's great 30-yard cutback

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TH	ELINE	UPS.	ANNAPOLIS Md Nov 27
GEORGIA Bagwell Richards'n Heyn McClure Jenkins Poss Terry Hobbs Trippi Harrison Evans	Pos. L. E.	GA. TECH Jordan Leonard Edgeworth Beall Cox Slaten Cohen Faulkner Prokop (c)	Academy director of athletics, announced late today that Major Emery (Swede) Larson, U. S. M. C., would be relieved of his duties as Navy's head football coach next month. King said Larson's successor had not yet been selected. A statement released by the athletic director said:
Score by	periods:		val Academy, Rear Admiral Rus-

rgia Tech 0 0 7 6—13 the Marine Corps headquarters, that Major Larson will be detach-Georgia Georgia Tech Trippi, Harrison; extra points, rippi 1, Vickery 1; field goal,

ed in December from his present boys were told the alumni were duty as commanding officer of the proud of them and would be proud Trippi. Georgia Tech; Berman, Luck; extra point, Prokop. Marine detachment, United States of them no matter what happened in the game Saturday with Geor-Officials: Bruner, referee; Lutz, umpire; Smith, linesman; Taylor, nounced. Although Navy athletic officials would give no hint as to Navy's

ROBERT ITS HOST.

I should have said before now new coach, it was learned unoffi- that the dinner was given by Mr

cially that Commander John E. Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert at Whelchel, now assistant backfield his home in Atlanta. I think Mr. SELECTION, VARIETY, QUALITY, LONG WEAR . . . coach and a 1919 graduate of the Robert likes to see football players YOU GET ALL THESE AND MORE IN THESE academy, was receiving serious eat. When he was a scrub at Tech consideration. Whelchel was quarterback of quet. It consisted of oyster stew Navy football teams under tute-lage of Gil Dobie. and beer. This has a psycholog-ical effect on him. He likes to

Freshmen Feted At Dinner, Show

Members of the Tech and Georgia freshman football teams were entertained at the annual banquet given by the committee for the Scottish Rite hospital last night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Both squads and coaches were

present. A fine Thanksgiving dinner and a floor show topped

In A Class By Itself



DISTILLERY

Down the Alleys Twenty-one couples have pov igned for the coming Mixed Dou-

SOPHOMORE FLASH-Pat McHugh, Tech sophomore star, will be one of the Yellow

Jackets' main threats Saturday when they battle Georgia in the traditional annual

classic at Grant field. The Alabaman was a star for Notre Dame, Chattanooga prep

The menu went like this:

hletic director said:
"The superintendent of the Naand accordion, alternating, of Alumni of Tech

Mrs. Robert made a brief, but

When the dinner was done the

a heavy favorite.

ROBERT ITS HOST.

he and the scrub team had a ban-

feed the Tech players. But sump-

tuously. And never with oyster

There were no visitors in num

David Irenus Barron was there

tion, were among those present, as

were Mr. O. B. Keeler and the

PLEASANT EVENING.

First there was turtle soup

Outcome, Jackets Are Told.

On each plate there was a slice of roast beef, an inch and a half thick, and a baked potato, the largest Idaho grows. In side dishes

were butter beans. Glasses were constantly replenished with milk.

After that came pumpkin pie with meringue an inch thick.

This was for the Georgia Tech football squad.

During the dinner Graham Jack-

school, and he is fast living up to advance notices.

"His new post has not been an- gia, a game in which Georgia rules

bles Tournament, which will be bowled Saturday night at 7:30 He reeled off 37 yards in one o'clock at the downtown alleys.

Latest entries include Jack SherBrundage made the extra point Latest entries include Jack Sheriff and Grace Cannington; Billy McAdams and Sarah Garner; Joe Chambless and Nell Moseley; Johnnie Carter and W. F. Lowry Bailey and Warrington; Mr. and Mrs. Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Pendergrass, and B. Turer and partner; Bill Berry and Bebe Bangert, and

prize of \$10 is guaranteed and there will probably be three more prizes if the entries warrant them Entry fees are small. Five games will be bowled, beginning at 7:30 p. m., and the Mixed Doubles hampions will be crowned around

Crippled Children Real Victors As Game Sets Crowd Record

Success of Ninth Annual Classic Assures Happy Thanksgiving at Scottish Rite.

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.

The same inspiring Scottish Rite program yesterday attracted a most inspiring audience—more than 28,000 people—for the ninth

annual Tech-Georgia freshman football game. Only here and there in the south stands at Grant field were to be seen exposed slabs of concrete. The space hardly was large enough to accommodate Man Mountain Dean, however,

The east and west stands were a riot of color and presented an unproken expanse of Tech and Georgia supporters. The game was remarkably close to being a sellout for the first time.

On the other hand, it was by

far the largest crowd ever to see a freshman football game in the United States.
And to all those who have

worked unceasingly to make the game attractive to a multitude of people, yesterday's glittering turnout was most gratifying.

It simply means that the great work of the Scottish Rite Hospital

for Crippled Children continues on a broader scope than ever.

So it was a happy Thanksgiving Carlisle 0 for the crippled children out at the hospital, where the game was re-

layed by special broadcast.

And so long as the inspiring

Fitzgerald 12 Scottish Rite programs are sup-ported by such inspiring audiences, Thanksgiving always will be a happy day for the underprivileged children whose ultimate re-ward is sound limbs and substan-

tial future citizenship.

It was a great offensive show for the finest crowd of the fine

Al Berman, Eddie Prokop and Jim Luck excited the Tech followers, while sensational Charley Trippi was the break-away kid who won the Bulldog supporters' hearts. Trippi, a versatile star, ran for a touchdown, kicked a field goal

and proved an unerring passer.

George Evans and Red Vickery
were other offensive aces for the Bullpups.
At end for the Bullpups, Mack

Bagwell played a brilliant game until forced out of action by a nee injury. Regardless of outcome it was great day for the supporters of both schools. The weather was

never better and there were thrills aplenty from start to finish. The Scottish Rite Hospital for Clippled Children was the big winner and as an incidental fea-ture the Georgia Bullpups defeat-Swede Larson Tech Team Fares Sumptuously ed the Tech Baby Jackets for the To Leave Post At Chip Robert's Festive Board

As Navy Coach Alumni Proud of Boys Regardless of Georgia Game **Lanier Beats** Marist, 13 to 0

MACON, Ga., Nov. 27.-Little Ernie Lawhorne, a green-shirted whirling Dervish with magic in his slender right arm and wizardry in his potent right foot, led Lanier High to a clean-cut 13-0 victory over an impotent Marist eleven from Atlanta yesterday afternoon at James H. Porter field.

To Attend Fete

If Georgia Tech alumni, in

If the requirement of the requirement of the requirement of the requirement of the season, outcharged and outgamed the Atlanta team throughout a rather full afternoon of the requirement of the requ

With Lawhorne showing way and Tim Hardin and Jim Hunnicutt providing able assistance, the Poets spent most of the afternoon trying to score from the 10, 20 and 30-yard lines, but were able to cash in on their numero opportunities on only two occa-

Billy Walker, crack Marist quarterback, and Lawhorne en-gaged in a fine punting duel ing hall on Techwood drive, across from Grant Field, and will begin at 12:30 p. m. through most of the first quarter. Many former Tech athletes until a break set up the first score. and their families and dates will Score by quarters: Lanier Marist dine at the time with their class-mates and the reunion classes of

Grid Scores

Appalachian 6 Arkansas 13 Mercer 13 Howard 0 Chattanooga 40 Lincoln 24 Arkansas State 0 Lemoyne 7 La. Tech 39 Millersville 13 Albright 26 Georgia Frosh 29 Muhlenberg 28 Texas A. & M. Texas 23 Ursinus 13 Franklin-Marshall 14
Tenn. Tech. 6 Mid State Tch. 0
Okla. Aggies 33 Wichita 13
HIGH SCHOOL.

Glynn Academy 28 Thomasville 13 Valdosta 7 Tifton 37 Knoxville Cen. 7 Knox. City 0

SAVANNAH WINS.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 27 .- (A) Savannah High school scored touchdowns in the first and fourth periods with a safety to defeat Benedictine, 14-0, before a crowd of about 9,000 here this afternoon.



rocking mellowed whiskey!

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ber. Buck Flowers was there, gray and dignified, looking like a Bears Beaten senator and not at all like one of the great halfbacks of all time. By Moccasins

1891, '96, '01, '06, '11, '21, '26,

'31, '36 and 1941.

All Georgia Tech alumni, in

addition to the reunion class

members and the respective

families and dates of both groups, are invited to attend the

annual home-coming lunch on

the campus, preceding the Tech-

Georgia football game. The

lunch will be held, as hereto-

fore, in the Georgia Tech din-

also one of the greatest halfbacks of all time. Bobby Jones, one of Tech's greatest graduates, and his CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 27.—(P)—The University of Chat-tanooga smothered a game, but outclassed Mercer College team daddy, Big Bob Jones, greatest bass singer of all time, were there. So was Pup Phillips, one of the south's best centers. Abe Adair and Bob Wilby, the latter president of the Tech Alumni Associa-Conference championship before 3,988 spectators.
The "Noogans registered twice

in the first and final periods and once in the second and third. They rolled up 15 first downs to 13 for

Chattanooga's initial touchdown It was just a pleasant evening. came after a pair of punt exchanges when they started rolling from the Mercer 41. Evans circled Football wasn't mentioned. The boys sang some songs, including their own version of "Glory to Old right end from the 10-yard line for the marker. A 35-yard sprint Georgia," and then went home to books and to sleep. The others by Evans, after Chattanooga had remained for movies of the Florida intercepted a Mercer pass late in game in which the Jackets were defeated, 14 to 7. Then we all the period, was good for the sec-ond touchdown. Barber added the point from placement.

Mercer's plunging fullback, Mc-Crary, ran a Chattanooga kickoff back 90 yards for the Georgians' initial score. Yancy was the spearhead in

Mercer's second touchdown drive which originated on their 42 mark from placement. Mercer

fercer 0 0 6 7—13 hattanooga 13 6 7 14—40 Mercer scoring: Touchdowns, Chattanooga McCrary (sub for Page), Yancy. Point after touchdown, Brundage (sub for Wary), (placement). Chattanooga scoring: Touchdowns, Evans 2, Hildebrand Akers,

Points after touchdown, Barber (placements), Hildebrand (pass rom Barber).

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Purples Meet Hopkinsville in 'Battle af Unbeaten' Here Today

By Texas Eleven, 23-0 Great Records Mighty Aggies Upset

Crain Kicks Field Goal, Leads Mates To Win; Aggies Never Seriously Threaten.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 27.—(P)—Cold, brutal Texas blasted Texas A. & M. off football's glory road today in a bewildering reversal of form and a startling repetition of Southwest Conference

Longhorns as stumpy Jack Crain sang his swan song in conference play with a rhythm of swishing feet.

Once-beaten, once-tied Texas,

Behind the great Crain, the Or-

Conference history.

Sanders converted.

left end from the Aggie four. Sanders again added the point.

Lovola Players

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 .- (AP)

Earlier, the players had aban-

worked out in the afternoon.
"The players withdrew the peti-

tion of whether the players will

and the athletics board."

Alabama, Miami

To Clash Tonight MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 27.—(P)— Definitely out of the bowl picture Alabama's twice-beaten Crimson Tide will try for a rousing win over underdog Miami here tomor-

Ordinarily, the Alabama team

would be favored to whip Miami by a lop-sided score, but this year

the Hurricanes have shown sur-prising ability to kick over the

dope bucket.

boned a threatened strike and

To Arizona U.

for Season.

SEATTLE, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-The American Football Statistical Bu- games. figured out today that Duke's Blue Devils climbed to a point just below the University of Arizona

in total offense. This surprising pencil calculation was the chief feature of the that had branded the Longhorns statistical bureau's national team

The Blue Devils closed their season with a 55-6 rout of North ange Wave engulfed the Aggies Carolina State, and thus boosted in one of the most crushing detheir rushing and passing average to 372.2 yards per game. Arizona,

idle last week, leads with 373.5. Another change saw Texas Tech drop from first to sixth in rushing defense, while Texas A. and M., for the last two years the nation's to see outstanding rushing defensive stands. club, moved back into its old spot

at the head of the list. Texas Mines, the 1940 punting leader, regained first place in that classification with a 41.54-yard average per punt, replacing Clema few fractions behind at

The figures (x-one game played, un-

The figures (x-one game played, unreported; x-two games):

TOTAL OFFENSE—(Gains rushing and passing)—Arizona. 373.5 yards average per game; Duke, 372.2 Utah, 354.6 Georgia, 251.8; Tulane, 350.1; Clemson, 345.5; Missouri, 344.7; (x) Detroit, 331.6; Texas, 324.5; Syracuse, 315.4.

RUSHING OFFENSE—Missouri, 307.7 yards per game; Duke, 265.8; Utah, 263.1; Navy, 258.8; Minnesota, 257.8.

Navy, 258.8; Minnesota, 257.8.

TOTAL DEFENSE—(Molosumon, 400.) 163.4; Yards average per game; Texas A. and M., 169.3; Washington (Mo.), 166.4; (xi) Detroit, 156.3; Texas Mines, 144.8.

TOTAL DEFENSE—(Against rushes and passes)—Duquesne, 110.6 yards yielded per game; Texas A. and M., 123.7; (xi) Vanderbilt, 122; (x) Mississippi State (132.2; Tulane, 135.6; Navy, 139.5; (x) Detroit 142; Notre Dame, 142.6.

RUSHING DEFENSE—(P) Bostonia (Against rushes and passes)—Duquesne, 110.6 yards yielded per game; Texas A. and M., 131.7; (xi) Vanderbilt, 132; (x) Mississippi State (132.2; Tulane, 135.6; Navy, 139.5; (x) Detroit 142; Notre Dame, 142.6.

RUSHING DEFENSE—(P) Bostonia (Against rushes) and passes (Aga

game: Duquesne, 56; Georgia, 61.2; Tu-lane, 61.5; Navy, 63.1. FORWARD PASS DEFENSE—(y) Bos-fon University, 24.7 yards yielded per game Purdue, 27.1; (x) Harvard, 34.7; (y) Mississippi State, 38; Denver, 39.7. PUNTING—Texas Mines, 41.54; Clem-Bon, 41.39; Fordham, 40.69; Navy, 40.66; (x) Army, 40.22.

G.I.A.A. Meeting Set Here Tonight

The Mid-winter meeting of the G. I. A. A. will be held to-night at the Piedmont Hotel after a supper that begins at 7 lajor M. C. Padgett, of Georgia

Military Academy last night.

A feature of the meeting, which will embrace coaches and other representatives of conference schools from all over the state, will be the showing of motion pictures of last year's Tech-Georgia football game.



State Record - Holding Backs To Duel at Poncey Park.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS et.
Last Thanksgiving Day, A. and games since 1939, will shake the Duke Second M. was undefeated and untied and Bluegrass from action-worn cleats had 19 straight victories behind it. to skuff up Georgia red clay when M. was undefeated and untied and Bluegrass from action-worn cleats Crain stepped in as field general they rip into Boys High roaring for Texas that day and sent the Purple Hurricane, Georgia State twice-beaten Longhorns to a 7-0 diadem wearers for the past two decision that ranks as one of the seasons, at 3 o'clock today at

decision that ranks as one of the great upsets of college football history.

Georgia 4th in Nation on Total Offense for Season.

decision that ranks as one of the great upsets of college football history.

EIGHT STRAIGHT.

Today, A. and M. entered the traditional game with eight straight wins, holding the Southwest Conference championship and boasting one of the finest records defending Southern titlists out after their 21st victory without a defend with only lest week? 12-13 boasting one of the finest records in the nation, 28 victories in 29 tie with Meridian High to mar the

Coach Mills, former Georgetown which tumbled out of the nation's College star, brought his band of No. 1 ranking 12 days ago when 40 players and three other coaches deadlocked by lowly Baylor, came back to reach the heights of play workout at Ponce de Leon.

TERRIBLE TOMMY

the greatest team in Southwest Heading the Hoptown Wildcats recently set a new Kentucky State prep scoring record with 216 in one of the most crushing defeats in the 48-year-old series.

And in so doing Texas won its second game in history at College Station and its first on present Kyle field.

A crowd of 40,000—largest ever A crowd of 40,000-largest ever A crowd of 40,000—largest ever to see a game here—jammed the stands wins while scoring 340

Crain kicks Goal.

Crain kicked a field goal to break the ice in the second period. It came dramatically with only 55 seconds before the end of the half. blocking I get."

Sallings, a loose-hipped 160-

over Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, its

A crowd of 17,000 that filled Skelly Stadium to overflowing

saw the big, red-clad giants from the Ozarks beat down Tulsa's

great passing attack and break a seven-game winning streak.

GASCO (36)

again on the offensive when

The prowess of the Purples is well known here. Led by irrepressible Clint Castleberry, who
has set a new G. I. A. A. scoring
record of 108 points while playing
a little better than a quarter real
the Razorbacks to a 13-6 triumph a little better than a quarter per minutes old, Crain whipped around contest, the Hurricane has blown itself to 411 points, better than 41 bitter Thanksgiving day rival. hindered for a touchdown. He a game in 10 outings, and held op-missed the try for point.

SEVERAL MORE The Catapulting Comet isn't the only good back in the Purple fold, Malcolm Kutner that gained exactly 52 yards. Marshall Spivey,
Aggie back, dived at Kutner on the five-yard line, but missed.

Aggin back, dived at Kutner on the five-yard line, but missed.

Malcolm Kutner that gained exwould stop trying to get him out of there if they knew his sub, Don the five-yard line, but missed.

Rod Paschal, "is better than I again on the offensive when Sall-No questioning the fact the lad is good. So are Bustin' Bill Quickly, Sallings led the Razor-backs to another touchdown, then Texas got its final touchdown on the third play of the fourth quarter with Spec Sanders, Laypowerful plungers and great blockers. So is Jumpin' Jimminy den's substitute, cantering around Gordon, smart signal screecher defense until the final gun.

TEXAS A. & M. some of the others. Layden F. B. 3 13 7—23
Texas scoring: touchdowns, Crain, Kutner, Sanders (for Layden); points after
touchdown, Sanders 2 (placement); field
goal, Crain (placement).

With many out of town fans trooping in a large crowd is anticipated. Three hundred, including the school band, are here from Hopkinsville. Forty are coming from Lanett, Ala. and quite a Call Off Strike number from Clarksville, Tenn.
Yes, sir, it should be quite an afternoon before the Joptown Express heads back to its Old Ken-

The Rev. Charles A. McQuillan, S. J., president of Loyola University, said tonight, "Players on the football team have withdrawn tucky Home. their petition asking school authorities to retire the Rev ... II. Shepherd as director of athletics." **Maroon Harriers** Displace Jackets

John Ball, of Auburn, captured the Southeastern Conference cross-country run for the second straight year, establishing a new tion and the incident as far as the school is concerned is closed," Rev. McQuillan said. "The quesrecord of 17 minutes, 21-2 sec-

onds, for the course. Mississippi State was the team winner with 34 points. Auburn retain their traveling jackets will be settled at a later date at a meeting between the football team was second, Alabama third, and Tech fourth. This is the first year the Jackets have failed to win the conference meet.

of unusual merit.

Georgia game.

game for a moment thereafter.

best back the Green had seen.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

All-Southeastern performer. Wex Jordan generally is considered a standout at guard. Captain Charlie Sanders is a splendid tackle and a fine kicker. The

centers, Wright and Sutton, are very accomplished.

Impressive Win Al Laney (New York Herald Tribune) seemed greatly im-

pressed by the action which unfolded in the Dartmouth-

administered a horrendous shellacking to Dartmouth, roll-

ing up a score of 35 to 0 and looking capable of doubling it. Dartmouth kicked off to Georgia and never was in the

Laney wrote afterwards, "The University of Georgia

"The plain fact is that Georgia was the best team that Dartmouth had met all year and Sinkwich the

"Dartmouth had great hopes of winning, but they died with the kickoff. The Georgians were so confident and

were throwing their weight around the town in such an

offensive way that it seemed reasonable to believe they

might be setting themselves up to be knocked off. But the

locals' confidence was not overconfidence. They were more than justified in their belief in their team. In retro-

spect it appears even as though those who predicted Geor-

gia would run up 50 points were justified, too, and a con-

siderable number of people who bet that Leo Costa, the

Bulldogs' extra-point specialist, would score more points

than the entire Dartmouth team, could have collected their

money after the first Georgia drive for a touchdown."

From end to end, Tech coaches will accept it as a line

PURPLE MIDDLEMAN-Raymond Smith, 180 pounds of line backing pivot man, is one of the big reasons Boys' High is undefeated this season. Capable replacements at center are few in Purpletown and Smith has had to play most of every game. A deadly tackler, good snapper-backer, and first-rate blocker, the big senior is one of the best college prospects on the squad. The Aggies never seriously threatened the Texas goal and advanced but once to scoring territory. That drive was stopped on the Longhorn 30. CRAIN KICKS GOAL The Aggies never seriously threatened the Texas goal and advanced but once to scoring territory that drive was stopped on the Longhorn 30. The Aggies never seriously points to 77 for their opponents to 18 Upset Purples May Meet Meridian Tulsa Is Upset Purples May Meet Meridian By Arkansas In Clash Here New Year's Day There is likely to be balm for Boys' High and plenty of fresh Tulsa Is Upset Purples May Meet Meridian

There is likely to be balm for Boys' High and plenty of fresh milk for the underprivileged children here if the Atlanta Kiwanis plan to sponsor a "Milk Bowl" charity game between the state and city champions and some capable outside foe pans out. That foe would be, in case they are interested, Meridian High, the team that tied the Purple Hurricane. 13-13, last week to

break the 20-game winning streak of the Georgians. A feeler has already been sent the Meridian coach, and the Purple players are all hopped up over the possible chance to gain revenge. They "know" they have the better team, and are ready to prove it New Year's Day here if tentative arrangements

Rome Holds G. M. C. Defeats Cedartown '11' Gordon, 13 to 0, To 7-to-7 Tie For State Title

ROME, Ga., Nov. 27.—Scoring MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 27. ings went in to replace Chic Forte. in the first quarter, Rome High's Al Perle, a swivel-hipped halfoutweighed Hilltoppers success- back, and Manley Hines, stellar sparked a vicious ground attack that kept the Hurricane on the fully stood off six goal line thrusts

little end, combined talents here plays to end the day's scoring the unbesten Codartown Bulls this afternoon to bring Lew Corby the unbeaten Cedartown Bull-den to come a 7.7 ties. this afternoon to bring Lew Cor-dell's Georgia Military College dogs to score a 7-7 tie.

ogs to score a 7-7 tie.

Bulldogs a 13-0 victory over Gordon College, of Barnesville, and Sanders (1)
Fender, L.
Substitutes: Army—Reynolds 2, J. Fender, Dobson, Turner, Tuppen, Hazan.
White—T. Spence.
CONST. (25)
Wells (4)
F. McClain (8)
Sherman (6)
F. Levy (17)
Dozier (4) ed over from the one-foot line on third down for the score. The D. GOLD (34)
McClain (8)
Levy (17)
Dozier (4)
Vann (2) Cedartown back also booted the ment was good for the extra point.

Extra point tying the count.

Barnesville drove back to G. M.

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extra point tying the count.

Rome marched down to the Bulldog one-foot line on the kickoff but was held on downs, only downs, only but Hines of the stiffened but was held on downs, only downs, only but Hines of the ground as Marietta clicked for the ground as Marietta clicked for stiffened but was held on downs, only but Hines of the stiffened but was held on downs. to Rucker for the score. Akin up and carried it over for the ald boys.

The N. G. I. C. champion will be

Schuster, Darmon 3. Gasco—Cooper 12, Singleton.

GASCO, WHITE LEAD.

Harry Cooper's Gasco team and White Provision went into a tie for the lead in the Civic Basketball League at the Y. M. C. A. courts Thursday night as each club won its second game in as many starts. Gasco, in a last-minute spurt, outpointed the Y Scrubs, 36 to 30. Dental College Golds defeated Constitution, 34 to 25.

Tuck hit the net for 15 points to lead White Provision. Levy netted 17 to pace the Dental Golds and Cooper and Turner divided homors with 12 points each for Gasco. From there on out the Hilltoppers were on the defensive, but Cedartown was unable to muster a scoring punch except in the third period. Gresham, Perdue third period. Gresham, Perdue and Williams carried the brunt of the Bulldog attack, ripping the Rome line for continuous between the 10-yard stripes.

Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE EVENTS.

J. O. Rhyne, Lawson Henry, J. A. Thomson and A. M. Perkerson put together a total of 118 yesterday to take the dogfight at East Lake. Other teams on the prize list:

120. Fete Barnes, J. B. McConnell, A. P. McElroy and A. V. Mozingo; 122. L. F. Gordon, J. J. Nicholson, J. A. Conlan and T. W. McAllister.

In the bogey the prize-winners were:

73. Barney Barrett, Julian Erwin, W. D. Owen, A. J. Vance, James Michael, Jack Robertson, J. B. Hutson, J. A. Farmer and S. E. Gill; 74. Dr. C. W. Strickler, Dr. H. W. Ridley, P. B. Willard, J. C. Kyle, Pete Barnes, J. A. Conlan, H. K. Garges, J. C. Thomson, A. V. Mozingo, Keith Conway; 72, J. J. McConneghey, A. G. Coffin, Dr. A. O. Linch, Cliff McGaughey, O. Lewis and Bob Ingram.

ANSLEY BOGEY.

Jinch, Cliff McGaughey, O. O. Lewis and Job Ingram.

ANSLEY BOGEY.

L. W. Bode hit the Ansley Park bogey with 72. E. S. Papy had a 75 for second

place. NO-ALIBI RESULTS.
Results of the Metropolitan Women
Golfers' No-Alibi tournament at Forrest
Hills Wednesday tollows
First Division—Gross, 89, Mrs. Henry
Hubbard, net. 73, Mrs. C. C. Clower;
putts, 30, Mrs. B. B. Drummond; alibis,
Mrs. Warren Pollard, Mrs. L. H. Beck,
Mrs. Albert Donnaud, Mrs. Henry Hubbard. putts, 30, Mars. Mrs. L. H. Beck, Mrs. Warren Pollard, Mrs. L. H. Beck, Mrs. Albert Donnaud, Mrs. Henry Hubbard.
Second Division—Gross, 92, Mrs. C. D. Fields; net, 72, Mrs. J. C. Mullins; putts, 29, Mrs. George Lowman Jr., Mrs. T. Staton; alibis, Mrs. W. C. Mullins, Mrs. Roger Martin, Mrs. W. M. Robertson.

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Decatur Clips Marietta To Dim Dream of Title

Broyles, Olsen Pace Bulldogs in 31-0 Rout; N. G. I. C. Championship Muddle Results.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The ears of Jack Dempsey's sparring partners couldn't be any more scrambled than is the N. G. I. C. championship race after one of the greatest Decatur High teams in the school's history battered Marietta High into their first conference defeat in a morning meles at Decatur .yesterday, 31 to 0.

The script was entitled "Massacre in the Morning," and the Thanksgiving turkey was no more carved up than the invaders after the Frances Virginia tearoom here the game which, had they won, would have given them six wins against no defeats in the conference and netted them the 1941 arroll

CLASSY TEAM.

A goodly crowd saw Coach Smoky Joe Martin's Bulldogs prove their class as they buffeted their way to a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and two in the last in the tilt sponsored by the Decatur Lions for the benefit of the DeKalb County Clinic. In racking up the win the powerful suburbanites closed their season with an average of 34 points a game.

A foreboding of the disaster to befall Coach Jody Hollis' scrap-

befall Coach Jody Hollis' scrap-ping, but outweighed eleven, came when Decatur took the opening kickoff and marched 85 yards to their first score. George (The Mad Swede) Olsen dashed for 23 yards, and he and Frank Broyles powered along to the 29 before Broyles hit Blond Bobby Sistrunk with a pass at the Marietta 15. Gilliam got to the nine and Broyles broke off tackle for a six-point

The second quarter score culminated an 83-yard march featuring long scampers by Broyles and Olsen, a forward lateral, Broyles to Sistrunk to Bo Pierce, which netted 15 yards; a screened pass, Broyles to Partee, which carried to the four. Olsen ploughed the middle from there to leave Decatur ahead at half-time, 12-0.

ANOTHER MARCH. A 58-yard march after James Partee returned a punt 15 yards in the third period netted another tally. Olsen and Broyles got 22 and 17, respectively, at the ends, and a few plays later Olsen skirted the left flank for the last 13 to

make it 18-0. Harlan Brown intercepted Billy McBrayer's pass at the Marietta 40 to start a fourth quarter scoring march. Broyles made a beautiful run and cut back to travel 34 yards to the 6, and soon plunged for the tally from the two.

It was now 24-0. The second-stringers got the last touchdown after Weber recovered Gregory's fumble at the vis-itors' 36. Allen Shelton hit Harlan Brown with an aerial at the 24, and tossed another with Gilbert Harvill making a circus catch at the eight. After a penalty Ar-vill went the last 13 yards on two

Frank Broyles, one of the best all-round Decatur athletes in his-Sterling
Weston
R. Bucek
Sibley
Maples
Henderson
Spives
Moser
Zapalas
Howell Hunt and Little Joe Floyd
Howell Hunt and Little Joe Floyd

The Purple line will heavily
but boys like Raymond Smith, the
Mn.R.U. (10)
Pos.
WHITE (34)
F. D. Spence (4)
Raczkowski (1)
R tory, bowed out with a great per-formance, and Swede Olsen was a chins, Guards Bo Pierce and Joe Phelps and Tackles Dan Kenerly and Allen Carroll were outcharg-ing the Marietta forewall consist-

off but was held on downs, only to come right back on the ensuing kick and score from the 29-yard line on John Cook's pass Jordan, G. M. C. end, stopped it the ground as Marietta clicked for the ground as Marietta clicked for broke through and blocked it. The Davis Walker, at the flanks, did particularly fine jobs for the los-



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Tech, Georgia Ready

Bulldog Eleven Crippled With Ehrhardt Out

Several Members of Both **Outfits Expected To** Go Route.

The football squads of Georgia Tech and Georgia are just about ready for their traditional battle Saturday at Grant Field.

Final pre-game workouts will be held this afternoon in the two camps, after which the boys will sit back and take it easy until

Word from Athens says that Clyde Ehrhardt has a bare chance of playing against the Jackets. The big sophomore center, who hurt a knee earlier in the week, has shown some improvement, but Trainer Fitz Lutz says it's not very probable he will be able to go. BULLDOGS AILING.

Both teams took light morning workouts yesterday and still light-er drills are on tap for today.

The Bulldogs will not be in the best of shape for their battle with the Jackets. Captain Heyward Allen is out with a broken arm. End George Poschner won't be able to play much as he is just getting over a broken arm. Fullback Dick McPhee is lost fol-owing an appendectomy and Ehrhardt won't see much service, if

All of which means several Georgians will be counted on for 60 or near 60-minute service. Included in this list are Frank Sinkwich, the broken-jawed lad, Truck Kimsey, blocking back, Center Bill Godwin, Ends Van Davis and Duck Conger, and Ken Keuper, fullback. There are no capable substitutions for these

boys left.

IRON-MAN DUTY.

Tech's One or two of Tech's players also will be counted on for full-time service. Captain Charlie Sanders must turn in a workhorse job at left tackle and Harry Arthur will handle the left end po-sition most of the afternoon.

The Jackets are in good shape for the contest. Johnny Bosch's knee injury has come around and he is expected to play his best game of the season. Pat Mc-Hugh, the sophomore wingback, also is in fine shape for the first ered Prokop's fumble on the Tech time this season. Harvey Hardy, sophomore guard, has been bothered by a injured hand but will be able to play.

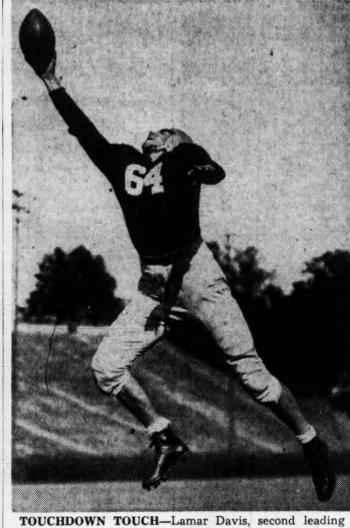
ZIVIC WINNER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- (AP)mer welterweight champion, won hairline decision over Phil Evans and Hupp broke through for long gains during a 48-yard Furr, rugged Washington veteran, in a 10-round slugfest last night. weighed 149 and Furn





LOW-COST, **ALL-WINTER** PROTECTION!



scorer in the Southeastern Conference, goes up for a Frank Sinkwich pass. The Brunswick "Racehorse" will be one of the Bulldogs' leading threats against Tech Saturday at Grant field.

Baby Jackets Beaten

Tech tallied next as Prokor broke around end on a great rur

for 38 yards to put it in scoring territory.

drive for the final touchdown.

6-TO-3 ADVANTAGE.

The victory gave Georgia a sixto-three advantage in the series

Prokop returned Trippi's kick-

tries, Trippi broke through the middle for 36 yards but fumbled and Tech recovered. However, Tech was offside so the ball was brought back. Georgia failed to make a first down so Trippi kicked out on the Tech 23.

rokop ran twice and made it a first down on the Tech 35. A pass from Prokop to Cohen gained 16 yards and carried into Georgia territory, but the Bulldog line bucked up and held, Cox kicking Trippi then passe out of bounds on the Georgia 17.

TRIPPI KICKS GOAL. Evans broke through the line

for 12 yards. Trippi ran for six and then passed to Harrison for a first down on the Georgia 44. Exams and then took a first down on the the tailback slot and broke around end for 42 yards on a beautiful

Trippi broke off tackle behind fine blocking for 25 yards and a first down at the Tech 19-yard line. Prokop made the tackle. A short pass and a couple of runs by Trippi gave Georgia a first down on the Tech eight. A pass was completed but failed to gain. Trippi got five at center. Then he lost five on an attempted pass. He

but Cox was rushed on his fourth down try to punt and lost five yards, the ball going over on the Tech 46.

Red Vickery led an attack which picked up a first down in three tries at the Tech 28. Vickery and Evans picked up another first down on three tries at the Tech 16. Two plays later, Vickery shot a pass to Bagwell for a first down on the Tech one-yard line. Vickery bucked over for the touchdown. Vickery left-footed the ball through the uprights and Georgia led, 10-0.

An exchange of punts followed, with Tech gaining as Vickery was rushed and his punt going out of bounds on the Georgia 39. A pass failed, Luck got six at end and Berman picked up another at tackle. On fourth down, Luck went back to pass but ran and picked up a first down on the Georgia 28.

However. Trippi intercepted.

Vickery ran twice from there and Georgia had a touchdown. Vickery's placement was blocked. Score, Georgia 29, Tech 7.

An exchange of punts followed the kickoff with a penalty setting town 21.

The fourth period developed into a battle which saw Georgia kick on first down and Tech trying a lot of incomplete long passes with Luck doing most of the throwing.

Tech took the ball on the Georgia 32 after Maguire was rushed on a punt from behind his own goal line. Luck got three and then Sanders passed to Dorsett for 13 yards. Luck ran twice if on Georgia 28.

However. Trippi intercepted

However, Trippi intercepted Luck's pass and returned it 13 yards to the Georgia 29.

Trippi get Georgia 29.

Trippi get Georgia 29.

As Trippi Paces 'Pups

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STATISTICS.

1	~			
1			Ga. (29)	Tech (13
1	First downs		15	11
ı	Yards rushing		255	189
	Yards passing		54	45
	Passes tried		7	19
	Passes complete		7	9
	Pass intercepted	by	3	0
	Penalties		30	60
П	Fumbles lost		0	1

Harrison's 42-yard run to the Tech one featured an 80-yard drive for the Bullpups' next score. Evans and Hupp broke through for long gains during a 48-yard drive for the final touchdown.

Yards and a first down on the Tech 44. A penalty set the Jack- and the maximum first quarter domestic prices are: bleached sul- bleached Tech's last score came after a foot line. It was a great kick.

short Georgia punt and a pass from Sanders to Dorsett which gained 13 yards. Jimmy Luck "rippi kicked out to the Georgia lantic seaboard; and 6. The half ended after a com-

to Heidenreich. Score: Georgia 10; Tech 0. On the first play from scrim-mage, Prokop fumbled and Terry

and the game was played before recovered for Georgia on the Tech the largest crowd ever to see a 30. Then Trippi broke over guard freshman football game. The en-tire proceeds go to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Chil-Georgia led, 17-0.

Tech was forced to punt after

Georgia started from its own 20 and picked up a first down at the

well's hands for a first down on the Georgia 46. Trippi ran on fourth down and

score.

Trippi broke off tackle behind Trippi's first placement was

lost five on an attempted pass. He then climaxed the march by kicking a field goal from the 17 at a hard angle. Hobbs was holding.

Score: Georgia 3; Tech 0.

The guarter ended two plants of the ball hack on the 41 putting the ball back on the 41 putting the 42 putting t hard angle. Hobbs was holding.
Score: Georgia 3; Tech 0.
The quarter ended two plays after the kickoff.

VICKERY GOES OVER.
Tech ripped off a first down

Tech ripped off a first down

Score: Georgia 23; Tech 7.

ech 46.

Red Vickery led an attack which and Georgia had a touchdown.

yards to the Georgia 29.

Trippi got Georgia out of a hole with a 59-yard quick kick to the Tech 18.

The Tech freshmen were using the Notre Dame system, while the Bullpups employed the single Berman broke around end for 22 wingback with a balanced line.

Italian - Serbian **Fight Reported** On Drina River

Seven - Month Siege by 'Rebels' Said To Be Lifted.

ZAGREB, Croatia, Nov. 27.-(AP) Dispatches reaching here today from Bosnia said Italian troops had fought their way to the village of Visegrad, on the Drina river, which had been besieged by Serb rebels for seven months.

Visegrad is close to the Italianoccupied zone and Italians finally crossed over into Croatia and scattered the rebels to eliminate the threat to their own area, the dispatches said.

Three battalions of secret police roops were said to have fought off the steady rebel attacks with the help of the town's 2,500 popuhatien. Visegrad was one of the points from which Austrians opened their offensive against Serbia in the World War. It is known to American tourists as the site of an ancient Turkish stone bridge over the Drina and the canyon which is called the "Colorado of Croatia." As reports of new rebel activity

were received here Zagreb au-thorities issued a decree authorizing the secret police to put all persons "who appear to be dangerous" to the public security into concentration camps for one to three years.
Continued heavy fighting be-

tween German-directed Serb govwith casualties in single engage-ments running as high as 1,000, was reported today by the Bel-

Dispatches said 150 rebels were killed, 600 wounded and 300 taken prisoner at Rudnik, 50 miles south of Belgrade, on Tuesday. The town of Kikevo, southeast of Belgrade, which has been in rebel hands for months was reported taken in a two-hour fight.

In a two-day battle which ended yesterday at Raska, in southern Serbia, 107 rebels were reported killed and 130 wounded. In no case were government losses given.

understanding governing export sales. Maximum export prices will be based on the net mill N. E.; Horace Weldon Clay Jr., voked.

Of the Offited States fleet for duty.

E. Fort Belvoir, to Fort Knox; Florian A. Duffner, SC., Camp Clairborne, to Duke Carpenter, 76 Clay street, Dukan. Ala., revoked; John G. Shettle, Inf. Fort Meade, to Kessler Field, revoked. plus freight, insurance, financing fees, and other costs actually involved in export sales.

right end for 38 yards and a first down on the Georgia nine-yard line. Berman got seven at center. Prokop failed at tackle. Berman then dove over guard for the dove over guard for the for training in radio maintenance. then dove over guard for the score. Prokop added the point and the score was Georgia 17; Tech 7. some time, according to the best the Bund, where a smartly-attired Chinese orphanage band played "Auld Lang Syne." The device has been in use for some time, according to the best available information, but has been a carefully guarded secret. Seen a carefully guarded secret. Seen a carefully guarded secret. Trippi then passed and Heiden-reich deflected the ball into Bag-of recruiting radio technicians, but even so, Navy officials declined not disclosed. all official discussion of it.

SEAL CAMPAIGN.

MONBOE, Ga., Nov. 27 -The annual sale of Christmas seats to pass from Trippi for a first down run. Evans dove over for the aid in the fight on tuberculosis will begin in Walton county next Monday, according to D. B. Lau-nius, chairman of the Walton

The Irmy and Play in Georgia



DRAFTEES' EDUCATION

the college education of Hiram J. Monea and W. L. Bost. They were

selective service act transplanted

WILL BE CONTINUED

A truck convoy will transport 236 Mathewson place, S. W.; Ber-A truck convoy will transport as diders of nondivisional units at Fort Benning to Atlanta tomorrow to attend the annual football game between Georgia Tech and the Noah Madison Taylor, 1311 Iver— and democracy than are a large between Georgia Tech and the Noah Madison Taylor, 1311 Iver— and democracy than are a large here to attend the strain of the s University of Georgia.

Soldiers in uniform will be adWarfield, 317 1-2 Whitehall street, this country."

mitted to unreserved seats at an admission price of 50 cents. The fin, and John Harris Thornton, of convoy is one of several sponsored Monticello, Ga. this fall by the post morale of-

DEPOT RECEIVES DIESEL LOCOMOTIVE

The Atlanta general depot re-cently received a 45-ton Diesel locomotive to be used in the switching of railroad cars at the new 1,500-acre depot near Conley.
The locomotive will be used to move more than two million ning.

Prokop returned Trippi's kickoff 25 yards to the Tech 25. Tech
gained nine yards on three tries
and Cox punted to Trippi, who
returned six yards to the Georgia 40.

After failing to gain on two
tries, Trippi broke through the
middle for 36 yards but fumbled

morrow if arrangements can be morrow if arrangements can be completed or at the latest Sunday

SailFromShanghai lision on the Bells-Lodge road several miles from Bells.

Smoak, serving his first term in

a hospital.

Set for Dec. 16

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(A) The Agriculture Department will The second and final contingent of the Marines will leave aboard the liner President Harrison which arrived last night and will sail tomorrow if arrangements can be

The program would limit inter-state shipment by grades and sizes, and is designed to stablizie

ADD 10%

House of Commons Defeats Critics Of War Methods

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- (AP) The British house of commons gave Winston Churchill another towering vote of confidence in himself, his government and his war methods today after hearing the bitter charge from John (Jock) McGovern, long a one-man parliamentary tornado, that "America is prepared to use British bodies to blast her way into the

markets of the continent." By the vote, 326 to 2, the govthe traditional house reply to the recent speech from the throne by speech contained no definite proposals for changing the present economic system. I. L. P. wants a "socialist charter" for after the contained no definite proposals for changing the present economic system. I. L. P. wants a "socialist charter" for after the contained no definite proposals for changing the present economic system.

Atlantic Charter Attacked.

other things that the Churchill-Roosevelt Atlantic charter was "one of the grossest pieces of deceit of modern times" and that present policy, wants to "reestab-lish the old financial system of rope and British India—was "the

Churchill himself stayed away from the debate, but his foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, rebuked the fiery Scot for declaring that "when this is all over the United States will hold us in financial cials in India"; on the other, he States will hold us in financial The draft won't interfere with bondage."

"That," he said, "is not true. Under the lease-lend arrangement students at the University of there is no accounting and no debt Georgia Evening College when the piling up."

Refutes Von Ribbentrop. Eden also made these points:

1. Declared the present antiday on the 21 miles of railroad track within the depot. A total of 52,961 pounds of freight was handled by the quartermaster section of the depot last month.

Towever, by special arrange-down to special arrange-day of ficials they was the opening wedge for a Nazi peace offensive, but that it would not effect "one jot" the determination of Britain to carry on the each course by the Fort Benning war and that, "I hope, the remain-pressed "complete confidence in Berlin was the opening wedge for a Nazi peace offensive, but that it would not effect "one jot" the determination of Britain to carry on the each course by the Fort Benning war and that, "I hope, the remain-pressed "complete confidence in Berlin was the opening wedge for a Nazi peace offensive, but that it would not effect "one jot" the determination of Britain to carry on the each course by the Fort Benning war and that, "I hope, the remain-pressed "complete confidence in Berlin was the opening wedge for a Nazi peace offensive, but that it would not effect "one jot" the determination of Britain to carry on the each course by the Fort Benning war and that, "I hope, the remain-

No Changes Seen
In Pulp Prices
Washington, Nov. 27—(47)—
Price Administrator Leon Henders son said today that pulp producers on said today that pulp producers through the first quarter of 1942.
The agreements will extend prices that have prevailed generally since June, 1940.
Leading grades of pulp covered and the maximum first quarter domestic prices are: bleached suit of most price bleached suit of most price bleached suit of most prices are: bleached suit of most prices are:

day as it was on the first day of financial one.

ernment beat down an attack by the conflict . . . in all things, the unregenerate Independent Labor party, a four-man group of or some other form of order for extreme left-wingers, to amend the postwar world, none of our dreams can be realized until Hit-

on the occasion of one such outburst, declared that if the Atlantic McGovern, however, carried the debate far afield, charging among that the charging among we ought to guarantee the independence of our own colonial peo-

"Extravagant Absurdity."

Eden replied that the compariwar, as the Independent Labor critics appeared to want it to do, there would be "no socialist charter, no system in Europe but the

On one hand Eden said there enumerated these "official German figures" on executions in occu-

Czechoslovakia, 337 from September 27 to October 29, 1941; Yugoslavia, 1,132 since Axis occupation; France, 250 since August 13; Zagreb, 100 shot June 23 for the death of two German soldiers.

pressed "complete confidence in the Prime Minister and not only ing neutral countries will not be deluded into listening to Hitler's in him personally but also in those people and those methods which it people and those methods which it

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6 ParmeleaTr 7/4
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5 PennRR29 20/6
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THE TEXAS COMPANY

A dividend of 50¢ per share or two per

cent on par value, and an extra dividend of 50¢ per share or two per cent on par value, was declared October 24, 1941 on

value, was declared October 24, the shares of The Texas Company, payable respectively on January 2, 1942 and December 15, 1941, to stockholders of record as shown by the books of the company at the close of business on November 28, 1941. The stock transfer

L. H. LINDEMAN

books will remain open.

VVOIC SUNCE Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Nov. 27, Stocks Make Leading Bonds NEW YORK, New, 27—(AP)—Follow-1. Net YORK, New, 27—(AP)—Follow-1.

What Stocks Did.

Dow-Jones Averages.

Steels, rails and specialties were fairly successful in contesting selling in today's stock market, but leaders were notably apa-

thetic toward recovery. Sufficient bidding came in during the final hour to stiffen trends generally and closing prices were no worse than moderately irregu-lar, although declines of fractions lar, although declines of flactoin to a point or so were a shade in May July

The Associated Press average of the majority. 60 stocks finished with a net loss of .1 of a point at 39.3, where it

was only .2 above the year's bottom established last April.

Among forward movers in the curb were Midvale, Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America, American Cyaminum of Am minum of America, American Cyanamid "B" and N. J. Zinc. Lower were Brewster Aero, International Petroleum, Sherwin-Williams and

Cash Grain.

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the changed to ¼ cent higher; basis firmer on old and cent higher; ardes; sales 114,000 bushme contract grades; sales 114,000 bushsear old sales (14,000 bushsear old sales (14,000 bushsear old sales (14,000 bushBasis firmer, sales 55,000 bushels; no bookings, receipts 108
Cash lard 9,92; loose 10.12; bellies
12.00.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(P)— The slow downward drift in prices continued in effect in to-day's bond market. A few rails lost up to a point

and a little number of industrials and specialties gained as much, but the majority of changes in all groups were held to small frac-

Secretary Morgenthau said at Open High Low Close Chap. 29 115.74 116.49 115.00 115.64 29 27.33 27.43 27.22 27.33 56 15.60 15.76 15.62 15.69 .05 39.00 39.25 38.78 29.00 25 55 Stocks 39.00 39.25 38.78 29.00 25

Bonds 90.25 15

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(P)—

Steels rails and specialties were

Sugar and Coffee. NEW YORK. Nov. 27.—World sugar futures edged up .01 to .03 iof a cent a pound today on scattered demand. Sales were 11,560 tons. The domestic contract closed unchanged to .03 of a cent higher on sales of 800 tons.

World contract:

High Low Close

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Santos coffee futures closed .01 to .15 of a cent a pound higher today on trade and Brazilian support. Sales totaled 190 contracts. The Rio contract closed nominally unchanged.

Santos contract range: December 12.15, Santos contract range: December 12.53, September 12.62. Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 13½; Rio No. 7s at 9¾.

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Federal Land Bank bonds:
3s July 1955-46. 1071/4-1071/2.
3s January 1956-46. 1081/a-1081/2.
3s May 1956-46. 1081/a-1081/2.
31/4s May 1955-45. 1071/a-1081/a.
4s July 1946-44, 1081/a-1081/4.

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CHICAGO.

CHICAG Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.
Bid Asked Asked 2.36 2.75 5.625 10.90 3.75 13.91 16 12.52 22.00 9.74 3.60 16.84

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.
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WHEAT—Open High Low Close Close 0.1.12¼ 1.13¼ 1.12½ 1.13 1.12½ 1.13 1.12½ 1.13 1.12½ 1.13 1.12½ 1.13 1.12½ 1.18½ 1.19 1.18½ 1.19¼ 1.18½ 1.19¼ 1.18¾ 1.19¼ 1.18¾ .72¹/₄ .78³/₄ .80¹/₂ .62^{1/2} .69^{1/4} .71^{1/8}

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BOND SALES.
Tutal today, 55,928,600; previous day, 57,118,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 55,739,875; two years ago, 55,835,000; Janury 1 to date, \$1,878,720,250; year ago, 10,448,982,700; two years ago, \$1,871,800,-200.

Better Demand for Textiles **Buoys Cotton Futures' Prices** NEW YORK. NEW YORK. Nov. 27.—Bidding for cottonseed oil contracts lifted prices .04 to 1.0 of a cent a pound in a comparatively quiet market today. Sales totaled .79 contracts. The range: Dec. 12.54b; Jan. 12.58b; March 12.56b; May 12.58b; July 12.59b. Crude oil prices were steady at 11% in the southeast, 11% in the valley and 11 in Texas. b—Bid. Cottonseed Oil

giving in South Restricts Activity.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 16.04 16.10 15.97 16.06n 16.02 16.05 16.31 16.23 16.34 16.23 16.36 16.35 16.35 16.35 16.36 16.37 16.46 16.37 16.46 16.37 16.46 16.37 16.36 16.36 16.36 16.37 16.40 16.37 16.37 16.37 16.38 16.39 16.3

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady. Middling 17.38c.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 16.03 16.15 16.03 16.12b 16.02 16.05b 16.32 16.32 16.30 16.42 16.48 16.49 16.47 16.38 16.49 16.43 16.50 16.43 16.40b 16.40b 16.58b

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady 9 points higher. Sales 4.782. Low middling 14.64, mid-dling 16.43, good middling 16.92, re-ceipts 5,624. Stock 560,616.

AVERAGE PRICE. inch average 16.35.

20 to 25 cents a bale today in a market which was restricted somewhat by Thanksgiving holiwas restricted

markets.

Local demand for contracts was stimulated a bit by reports of rising activity in Worth Street 'extile markets.

Defeat of the contract of the contracts was stimulated a bit by reports of rising activity in Worth Street 'extile markets.

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NEW YORK. Nov. 27.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot. Connecticut valley 12.00: export. f.a.s. New York 11.25. Tin steady: spot and forward 52.00. Lead steady; spot new York 5.85: East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc New York 5.85: East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc New York 5.85: Louis spot and forward steady: East St. Louis spot and forward 8.25. Quicksilver 199.00-200.00 nominal. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

Observance of Thanks-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—Cottonse oil closed steady. Bleachable prime sur mer yellow 12.00n: prime crude 11.25 December 12.22b. January 12.23b, May 12.27b, July 12.29b. b—Bid. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 27.—

(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton at nine designated southern spot markets was 7 points higher at 16.57 cents a pound; average for the past 30 mar-ket days 16.30; middling 7-8ths

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 16.43; receipts, 5.624; sales, 4.782; stock, 560.618.

Galveston: Middling, 16.18; stock, 985.779.
Houston: Middling, 16.18; receipts, 3.462; sales, 3.23; stock, 978.337.
Mobile: Middling, 16.18; receipts, 342; sales, 2; stock, 117.508.
Suvannah: Holiday; stock, 147.132.
Charleston: Middling, 16.93; sales, 23; stock, 48.25.
Wilmington: Stock, 9.200.
Norfolk: Receipts, 40; sfock, 32.095.
New York: Middling, 17.38; sales, 500; stock, 9.129.
Boston: Stock, 1.529.
Corpus Christi: Stock, 94.465.
Minor ports: Stock, 488.940.
Total Thursday: Receipts, 9,160; exports, 6,055; sales, 8,632; stock, 3.453,353.
Total for week: Receipts, 86,505; exports, 20.645.

Total for season: Receipts, 1.469,835; exports, 20.645.

Mitchilding, 16.70; receipts, 80; shipments, 3.721; sales, 16,650; stocks, 1,131.780.
Augusta: Middling, 17.13; sales, 9.34; stocks, 190.015.
Little Rock: Middling, 16.80; stocks, 104.437.
Dallas: Middling, 16.33; sales, 1.807.
Dallas: Middling, 16.33; sales, 1.807.
Dallas: Middling, 16.35; ssles, 1.907.
Total Thursday: Receipts, 5,380; shipments, 3.721; sales, 5,380; shipments, 3.721; sales, 16.60; sales, 372.
Total Thursday: Receipts, 5,380; shipments, 3.721; sales, 18.762; stocks, 1.435, 500. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-(AP)-Cotton futures prices moved up

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(P)
Cotton closed steady, 9 points net higher, due to mill price fixing announcement that government loans had crossed the mill-bale mark.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The position of the treasury November 25.
Receipts \$9.606.371.07; expenditures \$54.026.925.82; net balance \$2.207.446.031.03; working balance included \$1.450.031.975.28; customs receipts for month [July 1] \$2.892.719.656.09; expenditures \$1.720.568.533.97; excess debt \$4.494.369.3674.64; increase over previous day \$34.599.330.16; gold assets \$22.780.707.509.75.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Nov. 27.—Butter: Receipts 728.615. unsettled: creamery. 88 score 30½c: other prices unchanged. 9Eggs: Receipts 6.220, steady: market unchanged. 49 trucks, Live Poultry: Receipts 49 trucks, steady: springs. 4 pounds up. Plymouth Rock 16½c; other prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady: turkeys, young toms. "A" grade 18 pounds and over 24c: "A" grade 22c; young hens. "A" grade 12 pounds and down 28c. "A" grade 22c; young hens. "A" grade 19 pounds 28c: "B" grade 25c; old hens 24c: old toms 21c. "Potatoes: Arrivals 124. on track 39p: total United States shipments 441; suppounds 19 total United States shipments 41; suppounds 19 total United States shipments 41c; suppounds 19 tock 401; Idaho Russets slightly weaker. for Idaho Russets slightly weaker. for Idaho Russets slightly weaker. for northern stock dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$2.30-2.55;

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influx of additional workers into influx of additional workers into the state and the rise in trade and industry incidental to the arms industry, incidental to the armament boom, have swelled the excise receipts of the state of Washington cise receipts of the state of Washington, and have enabled this commonwealth to balance its budget.

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ture and facing local spending enthusiasts, Governor Arthur Langlie, chatting with me in his executive offices at Olympia, told me that he is eager to take advantage of the current upswing in excise tax receipts to build up substantial reserves for the common. wealth, so that it will be in a position to continue its social services without interruption later when and if a post-war depression develops.

Mr. Langlie, who until last year was mayor of Seattle, is preaching the same doctrine of the need of building up a nest egg to the localities of the state and to the individual citizens. In this con-nection, the inflationary issue is sometimes raised, but it seems to

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me that, though dollars might de-International News Service
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the diennium, or two-year period in which public bookkeeping out ernor, with a Democratic legislature and facing local spending enumber of the black, accumulating a surplus, which the Governor estimates with here falls. The state is now in



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The plane had just taken off when it fell out of control, spin-ning to the ground. Garner, an enlisted aviator with the rating of naval aviation pilot, resided on North island with his wife and two daughters, Jacqueline and Victoria. He formerly lived in Orlando.

Church, a Marine private, also was a resident at the Naval Air station. His next of kin is his father, William L. Church, of Pur-His next of kin is his

Lodge Notices

The regular convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 155, R. A. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie temple on this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions are cordially invited to attend.

ROBT. W. BEALL, High Priest.

C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec.

The regular communication of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. 262, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, corner Howell Mill road and Bellewening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master's Wasters' Association, with Worshipful Brother J. O. Perry presiding. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By

J. R. BRANDON, Sec.

E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603.

F. & A. M., cordially invites fathers, sons and families of the southeast section of Atlanta to attend a "Father and Son" meeting at the lodge hall, corner Glenwood and Flat Shoals avenue, tonight (Friday), November 28, at 7:30 p. m., under auspices of East Atlanta chapter. Order of DeMolay. Rev. T. V. Morrison, chaplain of the Atlanta Masonic Club, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

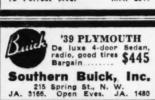
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E. J. STRIFLIN, Sec.

The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Friday) evening, November 28, at 730, o'clock. This will be a business meeting only, All Master Masons cordially invited. By order of WM. C. BURNETT, W. M. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

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Two Are Killed Argentina Agrees To Sell U. S. As Navy Scout All the Tungsten It Produces

Bomber Falls BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 27.—(P). highest heat resistant qualities of Argentina agreed to sell to the United States her entire tungsten production for three years, thus assuring North American defense supply, which comes from China, 1878. In loving memory of our wife an mother, Mrs. J. P. Doren, who passes away three years ago today, November 1879. In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. J. P. Doren, who passes away three years ago today, November 1879. In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. J. P. Doren, who passes away three years ago today, November 1879. In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. J. P. Doren, who passes assuring North American defense supply, which comes from China, 1879. In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. J. P. Doren, who passes assuring North American defense supply, which comes from China, 1879. In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. J. P. Doren, who passes assuring North American defense supply, which comes from China, 1879. In loving memory of our wife and way three years ago today, November 1879. In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. J. P. Doren, who passes assuring North American defense supply, which comes from China, 1879. In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. J. P. Doren, who passes assuring North American defense supply, which comes from China, 1879. In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. J. P. Doren, who passes assuring North American defense supply which comes from China. industries a steady supply of this war-important material and, in effect, denying it to the Axis.

The chief sufferer will be Japan,
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The chief sufferer will be Japan, which has been taking about half of the Argentine production. The agreement was in keeping with the United States policy of purchasing supplies of strategic materials from other American states.

Argentina, which this year has mined nearly 2,000 tons of tungsten and tin, and Chile is sending most of its copper to the United States withsten ore, or wolframite, is the third

sten ore, or wolframite, is the third largest producer in the hemisphere. The dispatching of Unit after the United States and and troops this week to Dutch Guiana Bolivia, and the seventh largest in put another important raw matethe world. Tungsten-hardened steel has the under North American protection.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Wednesday night as president of the Atlanta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, businessmen's fraternity, alleged hit-and-run motorist near at a meeting in a downtown hotel. Other new offices are Dean Dreyer, vice-president; Clyde Henry, secretary; Walter Fuller, treasurer; and Jerry Clarke, master of Company, was admitted to

Shakespeare Class of 1896 will in Rich's tea room, Lettie Brittain, immediately available. It was not publicity chairman, announced.

Fifth Area meeting of the American Legion will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. W. T. Webb Legion Club house.

John Marshall Law School will install student officers at 8 o'clock tonight at the school. Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton Superior Court, will preside.

ber will be required to bring a toy for distribution by the Chamber to poor children at Christmas.

Peanut Market Slightly Weaker Rufus Park, 39, The market was slightly weaker

this week for southeastern Span-ish peanuts and barely steady for shelled runners. The Agricultural Marketing the sharp upward trend of prices beside the remains of a bonfire for southeastern peanuts during recent weeks.'

Next year there will be 1,255,or spread out as peanut butter.

Walton Farm Bureau Re-Elects Officers Minister's Return

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONROE, Ga., Nov. 27.—The
annual meeting of the Walton County Farm Bureau was held in the county courthouse in Monroe last year were re-elected. They are George C. Williams, president; For the past two months, the county officers of the farm bureau and the agricultural leaders in different communities in the to that effect. date, this organization has enrolled 226 members, and set up seven community organizations with 15 ligations were met promptly.

Public Welfare Funds Distributed in Floyd pastor here.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Nov. 27.—Floyd county's department of public welfare will distribute \$10,062 in old-age benefits during the month of December.

\$755.50 to dependent children, Professor W. C. Rash, chairman of Captain William Massey, billetthe county board, has announced. ing officer for the Fourth Division, Floyd's old-age pension rolls warned a critical housing situation have increased by nearly 200 since last March with 942 persons now on the rolls. In addition to the persons being assisted through old-age funds, there are 23 blind old-age funds, there are 23 blind by married officers and enlisted pressure. dren receiving aid from the board.

Mrs. Medora Harris

Mrs. Medora Harris, 69, died tained to complete the work on yesterday at the residence, 64 the original schedule. Hatcher street, S. W. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lilah Pinkard; two brothers, Os-car B. and Ed Langford. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Friday, November 29, 1940) high 48, low 29; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Moon rises 2:46 p. m.; sets 2:34 a. m.

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day.

East Texas—Fair to partly cloudy in north, considerable cloudiness in south portion today, warmer in extreme north portion. Gentle to moderate northeast and east winds on the coast.

The dispatching of United States

rial, bauxite, source of aluminum

Mr., Mrs. Moss Struck by Auto

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moss, of 3275 Jimmie Thurman took office Peachtree road, were injured early alleged hit-and-run motorist near

Moss, listed in the city directory as president of Atlanta Leather Company, was admitted to Grady hospital for observation and treatment, while Mrs. Moss was taken to Emory University hospital.

Details of the accident were not or in an automobile.

Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. W. T. Webb, of 159 Walat a private hospital. First Methodist church, will speak to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 7 o'clock tonight in Day of the Survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Maner and Mrs. J. A. Price; three sons, W. E., C. W. and R. M. Weisen's and the survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Maner and Mrs. J. A. Price; three sons, W. E., C. W. and R. M. Weisen's and the survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Maner and Mrs. J. A. Price; three sons, W. E., C. W. and R. M. Weisen's and the survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Maner and Mrs. J. A. Price; three sons, W. E., C. W. and R. M. Weisen's and the survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Maner and Mrs. J. A. Price; three sons, W. E., C. W. and R. M. Weisen's and the survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Maner and Mrs. J. A. Price; three sons, W. E., C. W. and R. M. Weisen's and the survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Maner and Mrs. J. A. Price; three sons, W. E., C. W. and R. M. Weisen's and the survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Maner and Mrs. J. A. Price; three sons, W. E., C. W. and R. M. Weisen's and the survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Maner and Mrs. J. A. Price; three sons, W. E., C. W. and R. M. Weisen's and the survived by her husband; two daughters and the survived by her husbands and the survived by her husband vison's tea room. "Ladies Night"
will be observed and each mem-Hardeman Primitive Baptist church with Elder B. A. Phillips and Elder Roy Mitchell officiat-ing. Burial will be in the church-

Burns to Death

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Nov. The charred body of Rufus Park. Service, however, said, "This is service, however, said, "This is zen, was found early this morning perhaps a natural reaction from beside the remains of a bonfire started last night by Park and a party of 'possum hunters.

Park, companions said, decided 800,000 pounds of peanuts avail-able for those people who like their peanuts salted, boiled, boked Searchers who found the body exoff to sleep and rolled into the

Pleases Toccoa Groups Special to THE CONSTITUTION TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 27 .- Dr. D. the county courthouse in Monroe and the same officers that served Methodist church, of Toccoa, was

returned to his pastorate at the R. P. Burson, vice president, and J. N. Jackson, secretary-treasurer. Civic and religious groups of the

During Dr. Patterson's pastorate membership campaign, and setting up community organizations. To been accomplished. Indebtedness on the Sunday school annex has been paid off, and all church ob-

constructed, modern in every de-This will be his fourth year as

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 27 .- (AP)f December.

Of the total to be distributed, city's homes to Army families un-\$292 will go to the blind and til emergency defense housing can

Captain Alvin Moore, constructing quartermaster, announced the camp would be ready for occupation by troops on December Dies at Residence Necessary material has been ob-

Mortuary

MRS. LIZZIE PARDEN.
Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Paden, of 1703 De Foor avenue, N. E., while Wednesday, will be held at 3: o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, will officiating. Burlal will be in Greenwood cometers.

MRS. EUGENE SKIPPER.
Funeral services for Mrs. Eugen
Skipper, of 1083 Ornewood avenue, who died Wednesday, will be held o'clock this afternoon at Spring with the Rev. L. E. Smith and the Paul James officiating. Burial wi LEWIS L. DETTLEBACH SR. Funeral services for Lewis L. Dettlebach Sr., of 533 Seal place, N. E., who died Tuesday in Miami Beach, Fla., will be held at 2 q'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with Dr. David Marx officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

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portion. Gentle to moderate northeast and east winds on the coast.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

MRS. SADIE E. COWAN.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie E. Cowan, who died Wednesday at the residence, 425 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Tanaday and the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Ta

In Memoriam. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away one year ago today. In my heart your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true, There's not a day, dear mother, I do not think of you.

T. J. SMITH.

In Memoriam.

28, 1838. From this land of pain and sorrow To the land of peace and rest God has taken you, dear loved one, Where you have found eternal rest, MR. J. P. DOREN and Daughters. **Funeral Notices**

GOLDEN, Mrs. Mamie-Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Golden will be held this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor Jos. Schwartzman officiating Interment, Greenwood cemetery

DETTELBACH, Mr. Louis L.-Fu-Dettelbach Sr. will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Oreenberg & Co., Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment, West View.

COWAN, Mrs. Sadie E .- Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie E. Cowan will be held this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Moreland Avenue Baptist church. Rev. T. T. Davis and Rev. Varney Thompson will officiate. In-terment, Marvin cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10:30 o'clock until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PORKECA, Mrs. Dominick-Funeral services for Mrs. Dominick Porreca will be held this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock from the St. Anthony's church, Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quinlan officiating. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Moseley drive, S. W., at 9:30 o'clock: Messrs. A. M. Fornara, S. A. Cefalu, M. Capossela, Sam Cohen, S. Valenza, S. V. Cefalu, G. A. Buelterman, Chas. Berlin. Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

PARDEN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lizzie Parden. Mrs. William Mashburn, Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. R. E. Parden, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parden, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parden, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Connelly, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Parden Friday, Nov. 23, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Ryland Knight and Dr. John L. Yost officiating. Interment Greenwood. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. I. Davenport, Mr. A. L. Feagle, Mr. Oscar F. Owens, Mr. J. G. McEver, Mr. A. V. Koebley, Mr. Joe Gluck. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SKIPPER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burnam, Mr. Jesse Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Skipper, Miss Grace Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Skipper, are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Eugene T. Skipper Friday, Nov. 28, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. L. E. Smith, Rev. Paul James officiating. Interment, East View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. W. B. Walker, Mr. W. C. Burpitt, Mr. J. E. Hudson, Mr. D. R. Hook, Mr. E. M. Lewis, Mr. F. L. Mc-Curdy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STRINGER, Mrs. Cordelia Flanagan-died at Gainesville, Ga., November 27, 1941. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Fred Stringer, Gainesville, Ga.; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Flanagan, Cornelia, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. John Carpenter, Demorest, Ga.; Mrs. Hicks, Gainesville, Ga.; brother, Mr. Woodrow C. Flana-gan, Fort McClellan, Ala. Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon from New Hope Baptist church, near Cor-nella, Ga. Rev. Allen Pless will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Newton & Ward Co., Gainesville,

For Army Personnel WEBB, Mrs. W. T .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Manor, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price, Tiburon, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Webb, Mr. Mrs. R. M. Webb, Oakland, Cal. and Mrs. C. P. Bentley, are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Webb this (Friday) afternoon, November 29, 1941, at 2:30 at the Hardeman Primitive Baptist church, Elder B. A. Phillips and Elder Roy Mitchell officiating. Interment, church-yard. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 159 Walthall street, S. E., at 1:45 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard

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(COLORED) WARD, Little Elijah Jr.—passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. WEATHERBY, Mrs. Bertha-of

367 Old Wheat street, passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

MORRISON, Mrs. Minnie-of rear 438 Peachtree street, N. E. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Baptist church, Rev. Phillips will officiate, assisted by Rev. Interment. Lincoln cemetery,



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cial was derailed shortly before 6 a. m. just after leaving Dover, FULL POUND 10 miles from Tampa. Eight persons were injured, but only two **EPSOM SALTS** 15c SIZE

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Single Sum by 200

and Dover, Fla.

in the same hour, one near Hor-

the jaw and left knee; Jimmy Kirkland, of Jacksonville, bruised

left eye; A. M. McLeod, of Tampa, A. C. L. bridge foreman, head and

chest lacerations; Edward J. Hughes, Denver, Fla., Pullman

conductor, chest injuries, and Florence Winona, of Jacksonville,

ARRIVED SAFELY.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 27.—(P)
'Arrived safely." Thus was Mrs.

Great Britain via cable that her

school star, was on active duty

ficer in September, Howard has

been in training with the RCAF

since February. Friends here as-sumed he crossed with a recent

Canadian convoy described as the biggest to make the journey.

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If you have an excess of acids in your blood;
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KIDNEYS

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A. Howard informed from

Thus was Mrs.

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tions are scheduled at the rate of WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-(P)- about one every two months for riod were \$6,151,019,228. These decretary Morgenthau announced at least the next year, because of expenditures are now running onight that the Treasury would the mounting deficits resulting about \$1,500,000,000 a month and borrow \$1,500,000,000 from the public next week in the largest the present fiscal year began on are expected to reach \$2,000,000,single cash borrowing operation since World War days.

The borrowing will top by \$200,-000,000 the former record set only a few weeks ago.

While details of the borrowing since weeks ago. few weeks ago. this type of public borrowing, the wry would be postponed until Jan-While details of the borrowing sale of defense bonds to small in- uary, when a maximum of \$1,075, will not be determined until after vestors, and borrowing from Social 000,000 of both Treasury and gova conference between the Treasury and other government erament corporation securities and Federal Reserve officials next trust funds. Tuesday, the borrowing will boost | Defense costs, alone, in this pe- ury securities.

Amount Tops Previous the federal debt to more than Single Sum by 200 \$56,000,000,000, or within \$9,000,-**Needed To Finance**

One Man Dies, Salvation Army

waste conservation plan now in progress, according to Lieutenant A. C. L. Passenger Trains Commissioner William C. Arnold, Southern leader of the organiza-

Derail at Hortense, Ga., "The institution literally turns waste into food," said the com-

and Dover, Fla.

By The Associated Press.

One man was killed and at least 24 persons were injured yesterday when two New York-to-Florida passenger trains of the Atlantic passenger trains of the Atlantic contribution to national defense, contribution to national defense contribution to national defense contribution to national defense contribut Coast Line were derailed in separate accidents that occurred within the same hour one near Horizontal defense, to by conserving badly needed resources," he added.

tense, Ga., and other at Dover, Fla. Champion overturned south of Hortense was a middle-aged man tentatively identified by a social Will Arrive In security card as John Carroll. His address was undetermined, but he was believed to be a resident of

schmitt Fighter at City Limits.

required hospitalization. The enrequired hospitalization. The entire seven-car train left the rails but only three cars overturned.

In neither wreck was there any evidence of sabotage, E. B. Rush, superintendent of transportation ain, will be met at city limits at in the railroad's southern division 8 o'clock this morning by a police offices, said at Jacksonville, Fla. motorcycle escort. The plane will the Tamiami Champion was be under police guard for the duvergentine belt, near the Satilla river. Doctors who administered first aid before sending the in-

river. Doctors who administered ly to the Belle Isle garage, where first aid before sending the injured to the A. C. L. hospital at Waycross had to wade knee-deep Wednesday.

The statement held that there were peace objectives which Christians had a special obligation jured to the A. C. L. hospital at Wednesday. Waycross had to wade knee-deep

through roadbed ditches to reach immediately on arrival at the gahe passengers.

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Miss Elizabeth Kentner, Willow said. Grove, Pa., broken jaw and other head and face injuries; Mrs. Jesse Newell, Ascutney, Vt.; Mrs. Lettie McDonough, Bridgeton, N. J.; Mrs. Lettie Lettie McDonough, Bridgeton, Mrs. Lettie McDonough, Bridgeton, N. J.; Mrs. Lettie McDonough, Bridgeton, Mrs. Lettie McDonough, Mrs. Lettie Mrs. Let McDonough, Bridgeton, N. J.; Mrs. Under the supervision of variant accomplish the complete deleat of Officer Leslie Garland Saunders, those aims; it is equally our national from the Supervision of Variant accomplish the complete deleat of the Saunders, those aims; it is equally our national and our Christian duty to of Britain" veteran who accomplish the complete deleat of the Saunders, those aims; it is equally our national and our Christian duty to of Britain" veteran who accomplish the complete deleat of the Saunders, those aims; it is equally our national accomplish the complete deleat of the Saunders, those aims; it is equally our national accomplish the complete deleat of the Saunders, those aims; it is equally our national accomplish the complete deleat of the Saunders, those aims; it is equally our national accomplish the complete deleat of the Saunders, those aims; it is equally our national accomplish the complete deleat of the Saunders, the Saunders, the Saunders, the Saunders, the Saunders, the Saunders of the

lar bone; J. H. Padgett, Pine Castle, Fla.; Miss Vilma Artasy,

Bell, Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. Gazella Kissley, Tanneville, N. Y.; George Woods Jr., Pullman employe, Tampa, Fla.; Philip Beckner, Pullman steward, Chicago, Ill. At the Tampa hospital, two passengers injured in the derailment of the Havana Special were of the entire community are included in the derailment of the Havana Special were of the university System of Georgia, and the Rt. Rev. C. J. Carpenter, bishop of Alabama.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 27.—
Tor. S. V. Sanford, president of the University System of Georgia, and the Rt. Rev. C. J. Carpenter, bishop of Alabama.

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treatment and dismissed were invites a notable speaker on each identified as:

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invites a notable speaker on each identified as: Mrs. Alvin J. Snyder, 1504 High street, Utica, N. Y., possible internal injuries; Mrs. Dewey Talmadge, of Jacksonville, bruises of the iaw and left kneer. It is the street of the stree

Isolationism 24 Are Hurt in 2 Train Wrecks Seeks Used Paper The Salvation Army, Men's Social Service Center, at 339 Luckie street is co-operating with the waste conservation plan now in Episcopalians

'Complete Defeat of Strained Baby Foods Unchristian Forces.'

Their statement, made public by the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church called for Crushed to death as seven cars the streamlined Tamiami German Plane Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, called for every step necessary to accomplish the complete defeat of the unchristian forces which they said dominated most of Europe today and sought to dominate the world.

Atlanta Today The group constitutes a council of advice to a commission appointed by the Episcopal general About 300 miles away, on Florida's west coast, the Havana Spe- Escort To Meet Messer- attitude toward international problems and post-war peace.
"The metaphor of the family is

one deeply rooted in Christian thought," the statement said. "Christianity cannot think of na-tional life except under this metaphor. Neither can it, when true to itself, think of international policy except as a family of na-

"The type of isolationism which denies such a concept of world in-ter-relationship must be judged to be contrary to the Christian

Assembly of the plane will start to support and listed among them some of those in the Atlantic char-At Corinth, Miss., meanwhile, a dining car chef, Elmer Hutson, of Fulton, Ky., died of burns received last Sunday when eight cars of the Illinois Central's Seminole overturned near there.

The hospital listed these injured in the Hortense accident:

Miss Elizabeth Kentner, Willow

Tage, with enlisted men and technicians from the Fourth Corps detachment doing the vork. This will be the first only with the treasured traditions of our American life, but with the ideals and teachings of our Christian faith, have nearly conquered Europe and are seeking to dominate the entire world" the statenate the entire world," the state. ment said. "In the face of such a challenge it is our national duty to take every step necessary to accomplish the complete defeat of Mrs. Emma Dehman, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. J. R. Utley, Brunswick, panies the Me-109 and lectures on the statement of the state lina; the Rev. A. T. Mollegen and the Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie,

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Mrs. L. E. Dupin, of Jacksonville, arm injuries and shock.

Six others given emergency treatment and dismissed were invites a notable speaker on each struck bird.

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TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 27.—Charles Aaron, employe of the LeTourneau Company, was seriously injured about noon Monday, when a crane struck bird.

My Buddies were amazed at my new

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PINEAPPLE IB. 43c HERRING PINEAPPLE LB. 37c RAISINS 1-LB. CELLO 9c BEANS RAISINS 1-LB. CELLO 10c CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 25c MOLASSES 2 CANS 25c DATES 2 PKGS. 27c OCTAGON PECANS 1/4-LB. CELLO 27c Almonds 4-LB CELLO 30c SOAP

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